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[24 PAGES]

Angry Coal Miners Defy Government And John L. Lewis

WASHINGTON—(P)—Southern coal producers today accepted John L. Lewis' invitation to resume contract bargaining on Wednesday.

PITTSBURGH—(P)—Striking coal miners across the nation ignored John L. Lewis' go-to-work order today, vowing they'll stay out until they get a contract.

Reports indicated practically all the more than 370,000 strikers are continuing their walkout. They are defying both the United Mine Workers and the government.

The government indicated it will not seek contempt of court citations if all the diggers fail to report immediately. An official explained this is because of the time required to get the back-to-work orders to the fields.

The government's double-barreled legal action during the week end didn't have much effect on the striking miners. Neither did Lewis' demand that they return to work forthwith. In rapid fire order there were these developments:

1. President Truman's fact-

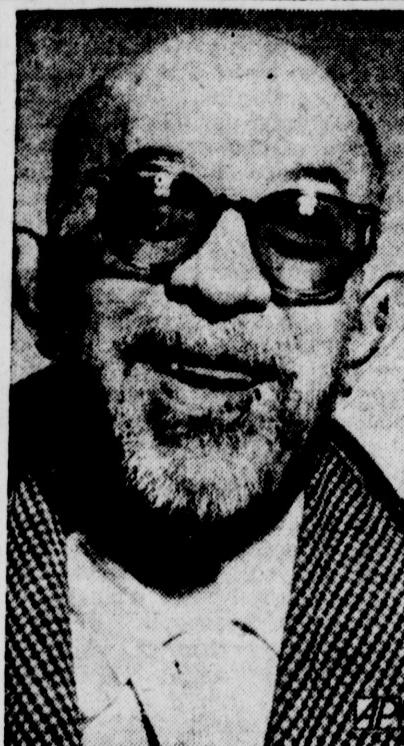
finding board told him it was "imperative" to protect the national health and safety by getting coal production resumed.

2. Mr. Truman asked for an injunction ordering the diggers back to work.

3. Federal District Judge Richard B. Keech issued a 10-day temporary order for Lewis and his miners to end their strike. He also set a hearing for February 20 to determine whether the directive should be continued for the full 80 days provided by the Taft-Hartley act.

4. Keech also signed an order directing Lewis and his union to drop four major demands in future negotiations for a new contract. This order was requested by major coal operators and se-

(Continued On Page 12)



Frozen Yukon Tests Troops Of 2 Nations

Canadians Join In Winter Maneuvers

By CLARKE BEACH

WHITEHORSE, Y. T.—(P)—A crack battalion of Canadian troops moved up the Alaskan highway early today under a protective umbrella of U. S. and Canadian fighter planes.

It was the start of exercise Sweetbriar—the biggest joint Army-Air Force U. S.-Canadian mid-winter maneuvers ever undertaken.

Up the highway 365 miles, at Northway, is the nearest base and airstrip of the enemy nation—aggressor—which has seized all of Alaska and is preparing to swoop down on Canada and the United States.

Allied forces will attempt to drive the enemy armies back.

Where, or when, or how, the two forces will collide is not known.

It's a real war for the more than 5,200 troops assembled here from all parts of Canada and the United States. Spies are even working behind the lines.

60 Below Zero

But officers in charge emphasize that the maneuvers aren't to be considered a test of defenses in the area. Because of the prodigious effort involved in supplying and transporting a large-scale military operation, the task is more than a modern army could handle under fire.

Rather it's a test of men and equipment under arctic conditions. And for that, it's ideal. Here at Whitehorse where the joint U. S.-Canadian forces are based the Mercury hangs around 20 below. Around Northway, it's much colder—often 60 below.

During a lull preceding the start of the maneuver, some troops were taken on a 12-mile march on snow shoes and skis in 50 below zero temperatures. Eight men will be in the hospital for a month or two with frostbitten feet, according to Lt. Col. R. M. Coats, surgeon of the allied forces. He blamed it on failure of the men to take proper precautions to keep their feet dry and warm rather than on equipment.

But that's one of the things the Army wants to check.

The exercises are under the command of Lt. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlain, commanding general of the U. S. Fifth Army.

Pinks In Washington Target Of GOP Drive

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON—(P)—Republicans today pressed new attacks on what they call Communist infiltration into the government.

In the forefront of this drive were Senators Martin (R-Pa) and McCarthy (R-Wis). They demanded investigation of charges that the Truman administration is "riddled" with Communists and that the state department has 57 card carrying party members on its rolls.

McCarthy, who made the latter charge, wrote President Truman

over the weekend demanding that the 57 be fired.

"Failure on your part (to act) will label the Decommunist party as being the bed-fellow of international communism," McCarthy told the president.

The Wisconsin senator noted that the charge he first made in a Lincoln Day talk at Wheeling, W. Va., had been denied by a state department official. The official said if there were any Communists employed the department would like to know them and get rid of them.

McCarthy charged that about 300 persons had been certified to the secretary of state by a loyalty review board for discharge but only 80 had been fired. He said this action was taken "after a lengthy consultation with Alger Hiss."

Hiss, who has not been a state department official for several years, is under conviction for perjury on a charge he lied about passing secret department papers to a Communist courier.

Secretary of State Acheson has said he will not turn his back on Hiss, despite the conviction.

Martin said in a weekend radio talk to Pennsylvania voters that the Truman administration has been "riddled with Communists." He added that those "at the very top" had scoffed at protests and had denied that Communist infiltration was a dangerous matter.

Martin said the disclosures of the Hiss case and "the more recent revelation that atomic secrets have been betrayed to Russia" should put the country on guard.

He said he doesn't think Acheson is a Communist but he conceded the cabinet member "made a bad and indecent blunder" in saying he would not turn his back on Hiss.

Brannan Plan May Backfire

Critics Seen Chance To Ring In Potatoes

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON—(P)—Congressional critics of the Brannan farm plan said today they are considering applying it to the surplus potato issue.

"Economists tell us it probably will backfire and cost about \$400,000,000 this year," said one lawmaker, who would not permit use of his name. "That ought to blow the Brannan plan to pieces forever—but it might be worth it."

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan touched off a political explosion recently by asking senators what should be done with some 50,000,000 bushels of surplus potatoes taxpayers paid for under the present price-support program.

Later Brannan announced that a good part of them probably will be dried blue—to keep them off the market for human consumption—and resold to farmers for livestock feed or use as fertilizer. He explained it might cost \$15,000,000 just to move the spuds to places where they could be given away to hungry people or used for industrial purposes, such as making alcohol.

The baby was found dead with one shot over each eye. Police said the father apparently held the gun against the child's face as he fired.

The mother, shot through the right eye, apparently three times, died in a hospital a short time later.

Girl Friend Saved By Football Player With Flying Tackle

ST. LOUIS—(P)—A Washington University football player used a flying tackle yesterday to rescue his girl friend from a masked man who was dragging her down a lonely country road.

Police reported James Griege, 180-pound athlete, braved gunfire to tackle the man, then beat him into submission and delivered him to police. Neither Griege, 23, nor his girl friend, Charlotte Obst, 19, former homecoming queen at the university, were injured.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight, wind northwesterly 30 to 45 mph, slowly diminishing. Tuesday mostly cloudy and not much change in temperature, wind northeasterly 15 to 30 mph. High 17°, low 7°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 26° 9°

Lov Past 24 Hours

Battle Creek 23 Los Angeles 43
Bismarck 10 Marquette 15
Brownsville 66 Memphis 59
Buffalo 23 Miami 60
Cadillac 17 Milwaukee 27
Chicago 30 Minneapolis 13
Cincinnati 39 New Orleans 68
Cleveland 31 New York 34
Dallas 46 Omaha 22
Denver 19 Phoenix 39
Detroit 26 Pittsburgh 40
Duluth 12 St. Louis 41
Grand Rapids 25 San Francisco 45
Houghton 10 S. Ste. Marie 8
Jacksonville 60 Traverse City 19
Kansas City 30 Washington 44

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GOP Speakers Assail Trend To Socialism

An overflow crowd of 210 persons attended the Republican Lincoln Day dinner Saturday night at the Sherman Hotel and heard three well known political leaders appeal for a return to sound principles of government by electing Republican candidates in the fall election.

The speakers were State Senator Colin Smith of Big Rapids and Congressmen C. E. Potter of Michigan and A. W. Norblad, Jr., of Oregon. The toastmaster was John G. Erickson, Escanaba attorney, whose introductory remarks included an invitation to all voters, including former Democrats, to support the Republican program for preservation of American principles of individual liberties and equality.

Senator Colin Smith declared that American democracy was founded on a philosophy that encouraged initiative, determination and self-reliance but that centralization of power under Democratic administrations is threatening the traditional American way of life.

"The Republican party wants progress with freedom," Senator Smith said. "The Republican party gave Michigan labor the first workmen's compensation law and the first unemployment compensation law. The Republican party also established the \$30 million veterans trust fund in Michigan."

Potter Hits Socialism

The speaker emphasized that to keep the nation strong, it is essential to keep governmental spending within the limits of governmental income.

"To help our citizens permanently, we must not do for people what they can and should do for themselves," Sen. Smith said. "We cannot afford waste."

Rep. Potter, congressman from the 11th district of Michigan, assailed the drift towards socialism in this country and charged that the Democratic administration is following the same pattern that has brought England to a socialist state.

Potter traced the development of socialism in England, climaxed with the election of the Labor government in 1945. Since then England has become a completely controlled state with socialist rule, he said.

"Only 25% of the industries in England are nationalized," the speaker said, "but all industries are under rigid governmental controls. The standards of living of the British people are substantially lower. Their liberties have been removed. Now the government tells a worker what job he can work at and controls every step of farm production and marketing."

The congressman was particularly caustic about the socialization of medicine in England and charged that it has been "an expensive policy from the standpoint of human misery".

The speaker pointed out that President Truman has proposed the socialization of medicine in this country.

"We know that we must improve our own medical system in this country," Rep. Potter said, "but we also know that our medical profession can do this job better than the government can. In fact, I have never seen government do anything better than could be done by private means."

W D B C PROGRAM

680 on your dial

All program times are E. S. T.
Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 13

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—According to the Record
7:20—Representative Potter
7:35—Classified Column
7:45—Sports Headlines
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—B Bar B Riders
8:30—Affairs of Peter Salem
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Sports Experts
9:30—Crime Fighters
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra
11:00—The Lighthouse Keeper
11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

7:00—Sign On and Weather
7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
7:30—News
7:40—In the Sports World
7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:00—Sports
8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Third Quarter Time
9:15—Winter Mission
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
9:55—Billboard
10:00—John Bosman
10:15—Crosby Corner
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11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—On the Sunny Side
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—News
12:30—Juke Party
12:45—Town & Country
1:00—Cecile Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—A Day
3:00—Bob Poole Show
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7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
7:30—News
7:40—In the Sports World
7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:00—Sports
8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Third Quarter Time
9:15—Winter Mission
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
9:55—Billboard
10:00—John Bosman
10:15—Crosby Corner
10:30—Sports Headlines
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—On the Sunny Side
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—News
12:30—Juke Party
12:45—Town & Country
1:00—Cecile Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—A Day
3:00—Bob Poole Show
4:00—Michigan Highlights
4:05—Matinee Melodies
4:30—Birth Club
5:00—Night Arrow
5:30—Requestfully Yours
6:00—News
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:35—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Sports Headline Time
8:00—Court of Monte Cristo
8:30—Official Detective
8:45—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra
9:30—Mystery Traveler
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Lenny Herman's Orchestra
11:00—The Lighthouse Keeper
11:30—Sign Off

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 13

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—According to the Record
7:20—Representative Potter
7:35—Classified Column
7:45—Sports Headlines
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—B Bar B Riders
8:30—Affairs of Peter Salem
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Sports Experts
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Polio Record Set In State

2,896 Cases Double Those Of 1940

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These facts were revealed in an analysis of provisional data now available in the Michigan Department of Health.

All age groups from under one year to age 68 were affected. The greatest number of cases appeared at age 2 and the second greatest number at age 5.

Age distribution of cases was similar to that of other years. More than 70 per cent of the cases were in children under age 15 and more than 60 per cent in children under age 12.

Epidemic Began Early

The increase in poliomyelitis cases occurred three weeks earlier than usual, but the peak incidence occurred and decline began three weeks early, making the period of high incidence no longer than usual. Cases began to increase the first week in June and the greatest number of cases appeared in the week ending August 20, when 298 cases were reported. This followed the national pattern.

Of the 2,896 cases reported, more than half—1,616 cases—showed no indication of paralysis at any time. Less than 15 per cent of those who had some indication of paralysis may be crippled permanently. More than 50 per cent of those who had some paralysis have recovered completely. A total of 75 per cent of those who showed paralysis may be expected to recover sufficiently so that they will not be handicapped.

Chilling A Factor

The 1949 case fatality rate was low, less than 7 per 100 cases. The normal case fatality range is 5 to 25 per 100 cases. The death rate from poliomyelitis was 3.3 per 100,000 in comparison with death rates of 35 per 100,000 for tuberculosis and 13 per 100,000 from pneumonia.

Michigan's outbreak reaffirmed national studies which indicate that exhaustion and chilling in the three days prior to onset of the disease in large measure determine the severity of the paralysis.

With parents giving more attention to the prevention of exhaustion and chilling of children during poliomyelitis outbreaks, and with improved methods of physiotherapy it is probable that the amount of crippling from poliomyelitis will be reduced, according to Dr. F. S. Leeder, Director of the Division of Disease Control, Records and Statistics.

Three Employees Of Ward's Win Prizes

Winners of district and regional contests conducted by the Ward company are L. J. McRae and R. Boid. Mr. McRae heads the men's clothing department and is richer by \$150. He is second place winner for \$75 in the district contest including 22 stores and \$75 for second place in the region including 144 stores. Mr. Boid is second place winner in the district contest for \$53, including 22 stores. Mr. Boid heads the sporting goods department. Mr. McRae and Mr. Boid, commanded by V. M. Berg, store manager, won second place in their contests on the basis of an increase in sales. "The prizes," Mr. Berg said, "were awarded mostly for performance and I'm pleased that our store has been so honored."



Obituary

ALLEN A. WELLS

Final rites for Allen A. Wells of Ralph were held at 3:30 Sunday at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. William Robertson of Iron Mountain officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

During the service Clarence Burns of Norway sang "Abide with Me" and God Understands." Mrs. Burns was his accompanist.

Honorary pallbearers were four Dickinson county supervisors John Sundstrom of Felch, Amos Dishau of Sagola, Joseph Collentino of Iron Mountain and Nick Reis of Vulcan and two members of the Dickinson county road commission, A. K. Stevens of Kingsford and Frank Benzin of Escanaba.

Active pallbearers were Louis Kickbusch, Evan Dahlstrom, Albert Skelly, Pius Hammarsmith, Andrew Brodersen and Emery Meinolf, of Ralph.

In addition to the many friends of the family from Dickinson county those at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of Flint, Mrs. Margaret Kell and Mrs. Beatrice Tracy, Kingsford; Mrs. Ted Williams and Harry Wells, Spalding; Mrs. Evelyn Fazette Powers; Mrs. Evelyn Dahlstrom, Mrs. Louis Kickbusch, Edith Kickbusch, Mrs. Pius Hammarsmith and Dick Kickbusch, Ralph.

MRS. HENRY OLSEN

Services for Mrs. Henry Olsen were held at 9 this morning at St. Joseph's church, Father Patrick, McArron, O.F.M. officiating and burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. St. Joseph's choir sang the music of the mass including "Pie Jesu" at the offertory and "De Profundis" at the close of the service. Barbara Skopp was soloist.

Pallbearers were Oscar, Waldo and John Olsen, Leo Dineen, Hazen Hengesh and Theodore Bonenkamp.

Those at the funeral included Mrs. Ed Lorigitz of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wolford Sharkey and Kenneth Sharkey, Detroit, Mrs. Lorraine Wilson, Minneapolis; Sam Sharkey, Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deneau, Cooks and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Voelker, Stephenson.

He has had leading roles in productions such as Noel Coward's *Fay Fever*, *Letters to Lucifer*, *Outward Bound* and *The Late Christopher Bean*. Among productions which he has directed are *The Silver Cord* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Trenary

Knitting Club Meets

TRENARY, Mich.—Thursday evening the Trenary Knitting club met at the home of Mrs. William Hytinen.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. Elof Josephson, Mrs. Josie Viton, Mrs. Al Lemirand, Mrs. Hana Hallinen and Mrs. William Quartoft.

The evening was spent knitting and visiting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. William Hytinen.

Exam for Postmaster

A competitive examination for the position of postmaster at Trenary has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Miss Josephine Coaster is acting postmaster here. She was named to the job following the recent resignation of Miss Hilda

Webber. The position pays \$3,070 per year.

Applications to take the examination may be obtained at the Trenary post office or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington. The date of the test has not been announced.

Personals

Carl Holquist has returned to his home here after being a patient in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette the past several days suffering with pleurisy.

Several members of the Home Economics club drove to Munising Wednesday evening, where they attended a class on landscaping.

Mrs. Margaret Finlan, mother of Francis Finlan has gone to Chicago where she will spend the winter with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Double.



Many Visitors At Sports Show

Delta County Booth Attracts Visitors

The Delta county booth at the Chicago Tribune Outdoor Show at Navy Pier, Chicago, is attracting much attention, Walter O'Brien, president of the Delta County Tourist Council, reports in a telegram to the Press. O'Brien is in charge of the local exhibit at the show.

Fifty thousand persons visited the Chicago outdoor show Saturday. Much interest was shown by the visitors in the Delta County Tourist Guide and Bales de Noe special edition, O'Brien reported. Most inquiries were about wall-eye pike and brook trout fishing, deer and duck hunting. A demand for boat livery service was also noted.

The Delta county booth is giving a box of smelt away each day, to be delivered during the spawning run. Winner of the first box of smelt was N. H. Goltra of Chicago.

Mrs. Anderson, 87, Dies In Marquette, Services Today

Mrs. Josephine Anderson, 87, of 1218 North Front street, Marquette, a former resident of Escanaba and a charter member of the Ev. Covenant church of this city, died Saturday at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, where she had been a patient for 8 days.

She was born March 3, 1862, in Norkopping, Sweden, and lived in Escanaba for many years. She moved to Marquette following the death of her husband, Fred, 21 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. O. E. Erickson and Mrs. A. K. Lindholm of Marquette, and two sons, Edward of St. Paul and David of Racine, Wis.

Services were held at 4 this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom of Gladstone officiating and burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Mrs. A. J. Olson was soloist of the service and Mrs. John P. Anderson, accompanist. Pallbearers were Gust Peterson, Carl Lambert, John Molin, Herbert Bergman, Gust Anderson and A. J. Olson.

Improved electronic equipment

will automatically trap a radio-equipped weather balloon and record its flight path. Since the units also can be operated by remote control, it no longer is necessary for the operator to sit through inclement weather while collecting his data.

Briefly Told

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING — The Escanaba board of education will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the office of Supt. John A. Lemmer, Escanaba Junior high school.

JCC MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening in the Marine room of the House of Ludington. An interesting program has been arranged. All members are urged to attend.

TO CONVENTION — Joseph Frechette, of Iron River, general manager of the Phoenix Lumber Co., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frechette, Miss Hannah Anderson and Albin Nelson of the Escanaba branch and Gladstone yard and Mike Farrell of the Stephenson Lumber Co., will attend the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association meeting in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.

ON HONOR LIST — Among the students with all A grades during the past semester at University of Michigan was Nelasco P. Angeles, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert, 306 North 16th street, and husband of the former Mildred Lambert of Escanaba. Angeles is a student in the university's graduate school, department of civil engineering.

RIFLE CLUB — The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a practice session at the indoor range in the dartball center beginning at 7 this evening. All shooting fans are invited.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY ABEL returned Sunday night from Cartage, N. Y., where they were called by the critical illness of Mr. Abel's sister, Mrs. Percy Denshaw.

PRELIMINARY STUDIES — The Smithsonian Institution have shown that central Texas was long inhabited before the arrival of known Indian tribes.

Campaign Budget Cut By State GOP

LANSING — The Republican party of Michigan is planning to set an example of the economy in government it stands for, by voluntarily curtailing its own solicitation of funds for campaign purposes in the 1950 election, according to a statement by Berry N. Beaman of Parma, finance director of the GOP state central committee.

"As finance director, and after careful consideration of the campaign ahead," Beaman stated, "our State Central Committee, meeting in Detroit recently, approved a budget of \$270,000 for 1950 and \$85,000 for 1951. These budgets represent a reduction of 20 percent below the ones for 1946 and 1947, when identical elections were held."

Pointing to what he called lack of economy in government, the GOP finance leader declared, "Having in mind the tremendous tax burden now being carried by the American people as a result of the gross inefficiencies and socialistic practices of the Democratic party, we felt that all organizations either directly or indirectly connected with government should give serious thought to economy and thus set an example for others. I am very fortunate in having been able to enlist the volunteer services of a splendid group of loyal and patriotic Republicans to carry on our United Drive for funds. I feel confident that all who believe in government will join us in the successful accomplishment of our objective."

Commenting on the economy plan, Owen J. Cleary, GOP state chairman, said, "Nothing will give the voters greater confidence in the stand of the Republican party for economy, than the fact that in the spending of party money every possible step will be taken to avoid waste and extravagance."

Culvert Company Safe Is Battered At Eau Claire, Wis.

EAU CLAIRE — It's been a frustrating life for safe crackers here lately. Last Sunday they forced the door on a safe at the Consumers Co-operative shopping center, but also set off tear gas and had to depart empty handed.

Friday burglars knocked off the combination of a safe at the Bark River Bridge & Culvert company, but couldn't get in. They would have been sadder if they had, said a firm official since the contents of the safe were only the company's books.

The National Geographic Society says 30 species of sea slugs are found on the northern Australian coast.

SPEEDY LONG-LASTING relief for RHEUMATISM ACHES-PAINS

Don't "dose" yourself. Rub the aching part well with Mustorole. Its great pain-relieving medication speeds fresh blood to the painful area, bringing amazing relief. If pain is intense, buy Extra Strong Mustorole.

RUB ON MUSTROLE.

**RADIATOR
Cleaning and Repairing
GUARANTEED WORK**

A clogged or leaking radiator can result in serious motor damage. Let us clean and repair your radiator now!

See us for Service!

GROOS & CO.

1400 Washington Ave.

Escanaba, Mich.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

California Iceberg

**HEAD
LETTUCE**



**CRISP! FRESH!
2 Large Heads 19c**

**U. S. NO. 1, DRY YELLOW
ONIONS**



10 LB. BAG 43c

**COOKS LIGHT AND FLUFFY
FANCY RICE 2 lb bag 25c**

**FANCY, CHOICE HAND PICKED
NAVY BEANS 2 lb bag 19c**

**Great Big Tender
GREEN GIANT
PEAS 19c
29-oz. Can**

**Nu Sweet Brand
APPLE BUTTER 19c
29-oz. Can**

**FRANK'S, TENDER, LONG THREAD
Sauerkraut .2 25c
Large 27-oz. Cans**

**Take Your Choice!
BY THE PIECE OR SLICED
SIDE PORK
DELICIOUS WITH BACON
BEEF LIVER
DELICIOUS, TASTY, RING
BOLOGNA
WILSON'S, LEAN CORN KING
SLICED BACON
YOUR CHOICE!**

**39c
LB.**

**Be Wise...Economize!
RED OWL STORES
PRICES ALSO EFFECTIVE IN GLADSTONE STORE**

TUESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

COTTON BROADCLOTH DRESSES

Sizes 7 - 12

only 1.00

Here are real budget-savers, mom! Pretty pastel frocks frosted with white eyelet ... flounced with wide ruffled hem. Easy-on button backs with pert sash ties. All are Sanforized to hold true fit even after many washings! Come in! Save!

Delivery To Your Door!

You don't have to budge out of your house ... just call City Cleaners for REAL service on dry cleaning. We'll pick it up ... and have it back in jiff time ... sparkling clean again!

Call this number:

600

CITY CLEANERS

2201 Lud. St.

AT PENNEY'S

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

GOP Speakers Assail Trend To Socialism

An overflow crowd of 210 persons attended the Republican Lincoln Day dinner Saturday night at the Sherman Hotel and heard three well known political leaders appeal for a return to sound principles of government by electing Republican candidates in the fall election.

The speakers were State Senator Colin Smith of Big Rapids and Congressmen C. E. Potter of Michigan and A. W. Norblad, Jr., of Oregon. The toastmaster was John G. Erickson, Escanaba attorney, whose introductory remarks included an invitation to all voters, including former Democrats, to support the Republican program for preservation of American principles of individual liberties and equality.

Senator Colin Smith declared that American democracy was founded on a philosophy that encouraged initiative, determination and self-reliance but that centralization of power under Democratic administrations is threatening the traditional American way of life.

"The Republican party wants progress with freedom," Senator Smith said. "The Republican party gave Michigan labor the first workers' compensation law and the first unemployment compensation law. The Republican party also established the \$50 million veterans trust fund in Michigan."

Potter Hits Socialism

The speaker emphasized that to keep the nation strong, it is essential to keep governmental spending within the limits of governmental income.

"To help our citizens permanently, we must not do for people what they can and should do for themselves," Sen. Smith said. "We cannot afford waste."

Rep. Potter, congressman from the 11th district of Michigan, assailed the drift towards socialism in this country and charged that the Democratic administration is following the same pattern that has brought England to a socialist state.

Potter traced the development of socialism in England, climaxed with the election of the Labor government in 1945. Since then England has become a completely controlled state with socialistic rule, he said.

"Only 25% of the industries in England are nationalized," the speaker said, "but all industries are under rigid governmental controls. The standards of living of the British people are substantially lower. Their liberties have been removed. Now the government tells a worker what job he can work at and controls every step of farm production and marketing."

The congressman was particularly caustic about the socialization of medicine in England and charged that it has been "an expensive policy from the standpoint of human misery".

The speaker pointed out that President Truman has proposed the socialization of medicine in this country.

"We know that we must improve our own medical system in this country," Rep. Potter said, "but we also know that our medical profession can do this job better than the government can. In fact, I have never seen government do anything better than could be done by private means."

W D B C PROGRAM

680 on your dial

All program times are E. S. T.
Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

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We'll pick it up ... and have it back in jiffy time ... sparkling clean again!

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AT PENNEY'S



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In addition to the many friends of the family from Dickinson county those at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of Flint, Mrs. Margaret Kell and Mrs. Beatrice Tracy, Kingsford; Mrs. Ted Williams and Harry Wells, Spalding; Mrs. Evelyn Fetzee, Powers; Mrs. Evan Dahlstrom, Mrs. Louis Kickbusch, Edith Kickbusch, Mrs. Plus Hammarskjold and Dick Kickbusch, Ralph.

MRS. HENRY OLSEN

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Pallbearers were Oscar, Waldo and John Olsen, Leo Dineen, Hazen Hengesh and Theodore Bohnenkamp.

Those at the funeral included Mrs. Ed Loritz of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wolford Sharkey and Kenneth Sharkey, Detroit, Mrs. Lorraine Wilson, Minneapolis; Sam Sharkey, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dishneau, Cooks and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Voelker, Stephenson.

IS HE SINISTER?

Al LaGuire, Escanaba radio announcer, is shown above in one of the scenes he plays as Mr. Manningham in the Escanaba Civic Theatre production of "Angel Street." The three-act melodrama, under direction of Miss Audrey Butt, will be presented Wednesday night in W. W. Oliver auditorium.

Miss Ruth Backels plays opposite LaGuire, as Mrs. Manningham in the Patrick Hamilton play. Percy Weinberg plays the part of the detective, Sergeant Rough. Others in the cast of the play are Therese Roberge and Arleen Severinen, maids, and Richard Olson and Robert Schrader, policemen.

LaGuire came to Escanaba a few months ago from Benzonia, Mich., his home town. Prior to coming here he studied at Michigan State college for an A.B. degree, with a major in speech and dramatics. There he was a member of Theta Alpha Phi and the Dionysians, a musical comedy group. Previously he worked with the Terrace Summer Players of East Lansing, as an actor, and with the Caravan Players of Lower Michigan as a producing director.

He has had leading roles in productions such as Noel Coward's "Fay Fever," Letters to Lucifer, Outward Bound and The Late Christopher Bean. Among productions which he has directed are The Silver Cord and The Importance of Being Earnest.

Trenary

Knitting Club Meets

TRENARY, Mich.—Thursday evening the Trenary Knitting club met at the home of Mrs. William Hytinen.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. Elof Josephson, Mrs. Josie Vinton, Mrs. Al Lemire and Mrs. Hans Hallinen and Mrs. William Quartoff.

The evening was spent knitting and visiting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. William Hytinen.

Exam for Postmaster

A competitive examination for the position of postmaster at Trenary has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Miss Josephine Coaster is acting postmaster here. She was nominated to the job following the recent resignation of Miss Hilda

Webber. The position pays \$3,070 per year.

Applications to take the examination may be obtained at the Trenary post office or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington. The date of the test has not been announced.

Personals

Carl Holmquist has returned to his home here after being a patient in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette the past several days suffering with pleurisy.

Several members of the Home Economics club drove to Munising Wednesday evening, where they attended a class on landscaping.

Mrs. Margaret Finlan, mother of Francis Finlan, has gone to Chicago where she will spend the winter with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Double.

Many Visitors At Sports Show

Delta County Booth Attracts Visitors

The Delta county booth at the Chicago Tribune Outdoor Show at Navy Pier, Chicago, is attracting much attention.

Walter O'Brien, president of the Delta County Tourist Council, reports in a telegram to the Press, O'Brien is in charge of the local exhibit at the show.

Fifty thousand persons visited the Chicago outdoor show Saturday. Much interest was shown by the visitors in the Delta County Tourist Guide and Baies de Noc special edition, O'Brien reported.

Most inquiries were about walleye pike and brook trout fishing, deer and duck hunting. A demand for boat livery service was also noted.

The Delta county booth is giving a box of smelt away each day, to be delivered during the spawning run. Winner of the first box of smelt was N. H. Goltra of Chicago.

Mrs. Anderson, 87, Dies In Marquette, Services Today

Mrs. Josephine Anderson, 87, of 1218 North Front street, Marquette, a former resident of Escanaba and a charter member of the Ev. Covenant church of this city, died Saturday at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, where she had been patient for 8 days.

She was born March 3, 1862, in Norkopping, Sweden, and lived in Escanaba for many years. She moved to Marquette following the death of her husband, Fred, 21 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. O. E. Erickson and Mrs. A. K. Lindholm of Marquette, and two sons, Edward of St. Paul and David of Racine, Wis.

Services were held at 4 this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom of Gladstone officiating and burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Mrs. A. J. Olson was sole survivor of the service and Mrs. John P. Anderson, accompanist. Pallbearers were Gust Peterson, Carl Lambert, John Molin, Herbert Bergman, Gust Anderson and A. J. Olson.

Improved electronic equipment will automatically trap a radio-equipped weather balloon and record its flight path. Since the units also can be operated by remote control, it no longer is necessary for the operator to sit through inclement weather while collecting his data.

Briefly Told

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING — The Escanaba board of education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the office of Supt. John A. Lemmer, Escanaba Junior high school.

JCC MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening in the Marine room of the House of Ludington. An interesting program has been arranged. All members are urged to attend.

TO CONVENTION — Joseph Frechette, of Iron River, general manager of the Phoenix Lumber Co., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frechette, Miss Hannah Anderson and Albin Nelson of the Escanaba branch and Gladstone yard and Mike Farrell of the Stephenson Lumber Co., will attend the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association meeting in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pointing to what he called lack of economy in government, the GOP finance leader declared, "Having in mind the tremendous tax burden now being carried by the American people as a result of the gross inefficiencies and socialistic practices of the Democratic party, we felt that all organizations either directly or indirectly connected with government should give serious thought to economy and thus set an example for others. I am very fortunate in having been able to enlist the volunteer services of a splendid group of loyal and patriotic Republicans to carry on our United Drive for funds. I feel confident that all who believe in economy and efficiency in government will join us in the successful accomplishment of our objective."

Commenting on the economy plan, Owen J. Cleary, GOP state chairman, said, "Nothing will give the voters greater confidence in the stand of the Republican party for economy, than the fact that in the spending of party money every possible step will be taken to avoid waste and extravagance."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel returned Sunday night from Cartage, N. Y., where they were called by the critical illness of Mr. Abel's sister, Mrs. Percy Deshaw.

Preliminary studies by the Smithsonian Institution have shown that central Texas was long inhabited before the arrival of known Indian tribes.

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4
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Culvert Company Safe Is Battered At Eau Claire, Wis.

EAU CLAIRE—(P)—It's been a frustrating life for safe crackers here lately. Last Sunday they forced the door on a safe at the Consumers Co-operative shopping center, but also set off tear gas and had to depart empty handed.

Friday burglars knocked on the combination of a safe at the Bark River Bridge & Culvert company, but couldn't get in. They would have been sadder if they had, said a firm official since the contents of the safe were only the company's books.

The National Geographic Society says 30 species of sea slugs are found on the northern Australian coast.

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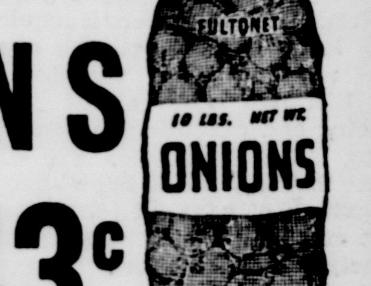
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COOKS LIGHT AND FLUFFY

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909,
at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan under
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Member Associated Press Leased Wire
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
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credited to it or not otherwise credited in this
paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper print-
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Ice Show Of 1950

A Grand Success

THE several thousands of persons who witnessed the 12th annual Escanaba ice revue, "Ice Varieties of 1950," will concur with us, we are sure, in acclaiming the show as one of the finest of the long series of successful ice productions presented in Escanaba.

Escanaba residents must surely have been pleased with the realization that such an outstanding show could be presented despite the fact that many of the soloist stars of previous years graduated to professional revues and were no longer available for the home talent production. The number of young stars coming up provides assurance that the Escanaba ice revue of future years will not lack sparkling talent in figure skating.

"Ice Varieties of 1950" was not simply a colorful pageant of talented skaters. It was that and much more; it was an amateur revue produced on a professional scale in standards of costuming, precision and particularly in the quality of its musical background.

Most Escanabans are familiar with the tremendous volume of work necessitated in preparing and presenting a production of this kind. For the skaters it required many, many long and tedious hours of rehearsal.

It required the volunteer services of literally dozens of others in planning and executing the props, the costumes, the program, etc. For all of these people their reward is knowledge of public recognition of a grand job well done and a bit of reflection in the glory of an extremely successful show.

Electoral Reform

Has Much Merit

THE U. S. senate has approved a constitutional amendment to revise the electoral college system used in this country for electing the president. If the house adds its endorsement, the amendment will go out to the states for consideration by the 48 legislatures. Approval by 36 states would then be necessary before the amendment could become effective.

A change in the electoral system would create a healthier political balance in the nation. Under the present system the presidential candidate who gets the highest number of popular votes within a state receives that state's entire electoral vote. The proposed revision would simply divide a state's electoral vote in accordance with the distribution of the popular vote.

The effect would be to make every voter more valuable and would open the way to a more vigorous two-party system, not only in the so-called Solid South but in every state.

The present electoral system makes possible the election of a presidential candidate who may fail to win a majority in the popular returns.

Opposition to the change at first was directed at the possibility of strengthening the hand of a minority candidate in the event two major nominees should balance each other too evenly. That objection was met by a provision that specifies a winner must get at least 40% of the total electoral vote. If he doesn't, congress would settle the issue by voting on the two top candidates.

Where's the sense in it?

AMERICAN FOOD ECONOMICS

(Milwaukee Journal)

Railroads are moving with the speed of a slow freight climbing up the continental divide on an icy track to provide safety appliances ordered in 1947 by the interstate commerce commission.

Since 1922 automatic train control appliances have been available to the railroads. In 1947 the ICC decided that the roads were still shying away from installation of the devices on many important lines, thus failing to provide the safety measures passengers deserved.

So the ICC told the roads that by 1952 they would have to comply with two orders. On tracks used for speeds of 60 miles an hour, the ICC said, block signal systems would have to be installed. On tracks used for 80 miles an hour speeds block signals, automatic train control or cab signals and automatic train stops would have to be installed.

The roads went to work and in 1949 they provided 144 miles of track with train stop, cab signal or train control devices. That was a 17% increase over the mileage affected in the previous year—and so to 1949 it will take only 100 years or so to do a job that the ICC says must be done by 1952.

And last year the roads put in block signals on 1,195 miles of track—about half of what they need to average in a year to get the job done by 1952.

The ICC will have to do some vigorous table thumping if rail passengers are to get the safety devices they ought to have by 1952.

COST 12 BILLION

Few have realized how extensive and how costly the G. I. bill has been. The total cost through the fiscal year 1951 is estimated roughly at \$12 billions; the cost is now running at about \$2.5 billions annually.

Recently the veterans administrator sent a request to congress for an additional \$800,000,000 above the budgetary estimate to cover spending under the G. I. bill. That shows how costs have skyrocketed from food prices.

Now, in desperation, he has set up a

bargain table for foreign governments. He will sell potatoes for 1¢ a hundred pounds, though they cost him between \$2.10 and \$2.30. He will sell \$1.30 a pound dried eggs for 40¢. He will sell Mexican canned meat (which he bought to help Mexican cattlemen weather the quarantine imposed on them) for about half what he paid. He will give similar bargain on corn, barley, oats, flaxseed, linseed oil, shelled beans, dried milk and butter.

In the meantime, the American consumer will continue to foot the bill by paying in prices and taxes what the support program costs, while the farmer will continue to produce surpluses at guaranteed prices.

Where's the sense in it?

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?

Detroit: Can you give us the origin of the expression, "to eat crow," meaning "to accept a humiliating defeat"?—A. de L.

A. The expression has been common in England and America for more than a hundred years. Here is an old account which I have found in the Dictionary of Idiomatic English Phrases (1891). It traces the expression to the Civil War, although, of course, it may have been current before the war.

Fort Smith: Can you tell us why there are so many redundant expressions in English, such as "law and order"?—S. F.

A. The custom of linking two similar words began with the Norman Conquest of England in the 11th century. William the Conqueror established French as the official language, and Anglo-Saxon was spoken only by the conquered natives of the isles. In order to make the wording of law more intelligible to the British, legal terms generally were phrased in the two languages, as, "law (Anglo-Saxon) and order (French ordre)."

The correct use of shall-will, and should,

would be made easy by Mr. Colby's non-

technical key. A valuable reference for teachers, students, and all writers. For a copy of C-4, send 5 cents in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

GI Education Costs Plenty

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Economy is a magic word on which the Republicans mean to rely heavily in their drive to recapture Congress this fall. But when economy hits a large and articulate segment of the voting public, then it is likely to be pushed aside.

The Bureau of the Budget and the Veterans Administration are sending to the White House a report on the cost of the G. I. Bill of Rights. It shows an extraordinary waste of government funds in phony schools that have sprung up since 1944 and in crude exploitation of "on the job training." This report incorporates some of the material contained in a statement submitted to congress by Veterans Administrator Carl Gray.

But it goes much further. In many industrial areas the number of G. Is taking advantage of the G. I. bill has doubled in less than a year, the report shows. This reflects rising unemployment or partial employment.

NO INCOME TAX

In many instances the so-called training is merely an excuse for the veteran to draw \$120 a month, which is the allowance for a married veterans with two or more dependents. In addition, the veteran draws an unemployment benefit. Since both the G. I. allowance and the benefit are free of federal income tax, he may have a larger net income this way than he would have on a payroll.

The president is expected to use the report as the basis for a message to congress suggesting an end be put to the worst abuses by legislative action. It also is likely that he will take a shot at a bill which both the Veterans Administration and the Budget Bureau believe would add billions of dollars to the cost of G. I. benefits.

This was sponsored in the senate by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, one of the most frequent denouncers of deficit spending by the Truman administration. The senate passed the bill in the closing days of the last session and it is expected to come before the house soon.

A majority report of the VA's educational advisory committee described the bill as an unlimited invitation to every veteran to take as many courses as possible. The majority report suggested that it might mean an additional cost of \$15 to \$60 billions.

The last is, of course, a fantastic exaggeration. Representative Olin Teague of Texas, sponsor of the bill in the house, denies emphatically that it would mean any substantial added cost. He cites a minority report prepared by Hiram N. Rasely, of Burdett College, Boston, Mass., championing the bill as necessary to protect veterans' rights.

Experts in the VA and the Budget Bureau take, however, a serious view of the measure. Although it does not specifically do so, the bill, they believe, would postpone the cut-off date for at least five years. Under present interpretation, G. I. will be unable to begin new courses of education after July 25, 1951, although those who have previously started their training can continue. If this cut-off date were extended to July, 1956, the additional cost would be an estimated \$5 billions.

Gambler in all its forms is set up for the benefit of its promoters. Those who sponsor the races, the bingo games, the roulette and faro tables do so for one purpose—to make money.

The money they make comes from the pockets of the suckers who like to be entertained by gambling.

Out in Washington, D. C., a gentleman named Dr. Ernest E. Blanche, a mathematician has been studying gambling for the past 15 years. He reports that you just can't win."

His statement is made from the practical viewpoint of dollars and cents. He is not concerned about the moral angle.

THEY LIKE IT—"People don't want to be told they can't win," says Dr. Blanche. "My theory is that they will always lose if they stay at it. The ones who can't be convinced are the ones who most need to be convinced."

The reason many people do not want to believe they cannot win at gambling is because they enjoy gambling. They do not like to be reminded that their pleasure is costing them money. They like to say vaguely: "Oh, I come out even over a period of time."

Dr. Blanche has not been satisfied with keeping mental notes on wins and losses. Instead, for 15 years, he has been diagnosing the probabilities of gambling success. And when he reports that you just can't win," he has figures to prove it.

THE CHANCES—Dr. Blanche's own home is a cache of gambling equipment—all experimental and some of it phony.

Feeding slugs into his own slot machine, he reported: "It's mine and it's honest—but it pays me only 70 per cent."

He pointed out that slot machines never pay off above that percentage and often pay less. They can be adjusted to pay as little or as much as the owner desires. In some places, particularly bars and drinking establishments where the patrons are usually free spenders, the percentage of "take" is adjusted upward as high as 40 to 50 per cent.

Yet millions of people continue to struggle hopefully with the one-armed bandits, thinking they may hit the jack pot. Sometimes they do. Most of the time, they don't. Meanwhile they lose plenty.

THE WINNERS—The winners in any gambling racket are the sponsors, as we have pointed out earlier in this column.

There is a concerted effort on the part of these sponsors to break down anti-gambling laws in many states. Officials have been elected or defeated on the basis of pro-gambling or anti-gambling planks in their platform.

The people of the country are generally conditioned to modify their anti-gambling laws. Horse racing is promoted as colorful, recreational, healthful and a traditional "sport of kings."

The slot machine interests watch every opportunity to invade an area where law enforcement is lax. Sympathetic public officials are rewarded by the racketeers, those who oppose the racket are the target for slander, threats—and sometimes bullets.

Rep. Charles E. Potter Washington, D. C.

I am a believer in private enterprise. Profit is the ignition system of our economic engine.

Businessmen know more about their own business than government officials.—Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer.

Self-Protection



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

JUST PRACTICAL

If you are inclined toward taking an occasional filing at a slot machine, or placing a few bets on the horses, you should know that your chances of winning are negligible.

Gambler in all its forms is set up for the benefit of its promoters. Those who sponsor the races, the bingo games, the roulette and faro tables do so for one purpose—to make money.

The money

they make comes from the pockets of the suckers who like to be entertained by gambling.

Just recently we were shocked to learn of the Fuchs spy case.

Dr. Klaus Fuchs, 33-year-old naturalized British citizen and atomic scientist was brought to trial in England. He confessed of having delivered atomic secrets to the Russians when in the United States—while engaged on the Manhattan A-Bomb project—and of having done so also in Britain, the British mission which participated in the Manhattan project, and which worked with our own scientists under the exchange arrangement we had with England during the war, was vouched for by the Older Boys' conference in Ironwood.

Gladstone—C. P. Titus and

Fritz Frank, James Rouman, James Kruger, Robert Wickham, Wilson Schwalm, James Mitchell, William Norrus and George B. Clark have left to attend the Older Boys' conference in Ironwood.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Peter Dubé has left for a visit in Montreal and other Canadian cities.

Manistique—Peter and Paul

Gorsche will participate in the

musical program which will be given at the Older Boys' confer-

ence.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Peter Dubé has left

for a visit in Montreal and other

Canadian cities.

Twenty Years Ago

Many Americans today are ask-

ing with alarm—"How many of

our atomic and hydrogen bomb

secrets have been furnished the

Russians?"

Joining Aiken was Massachusetts' cultur-

ed Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who ob-

jected vigorously to digging up the old

skeletons of Yalta and Potsdam in order to

criticize the Democratic foreign policy.

Lodge also charged that the labor state-

ment placed the greatest emphasis on re-

taining the name of Taft-Hartley, instead of

Get Wised Up On Income Tax

Editor's Note: This is the third of 12 stories explaining who must do what and how about your 1949 income tax return.

By JAMES MARLOWE
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Watch your exemptions in making your 1949 income tax return.

For each one you can rightfully claim, \$600 is knocked off your income before what's left can be taxed.

Everyone who had \$600 or more income in 1949 must file a return. But—everyone who files a return: 1. Is allowed a \$600 exemption for himself; plus \$600 if he was blind in 1949; plus \$600 if he was 65 or older in 1949.

2. If his wife had no income or files a joint return with him, he's allowed a \$600 exemption for her; plus \$600 if she was blind in 1949; plus \$600 if she was 65 or older in 1949.

3. And he's allowed a \$600 exemption for each dependent he can claim. That's all he gets for a dependent. There is no added \$600 exemption because a dependent is blind or 65.

The rules covering wives and dependents are not the same because a wife is not classified as a dependent. So watch them.

The wife—
If she had any income, no matter how small, the husband can claim no exemption for her unless she files jointly with him.

What of a wife who is claimed as a dependent by somebody else, such as her father, who may have supported her? Can she file jointly with her husband?

Yes, but then the person who supported her can't claim her. However, if she wants her father, who supported her, to have her exemption she should not file a joint return with her husband. She can't be an exemption on two different returns.

If she files her own return, then she claims her own \$600 exemption. The husband, in that case gets no exemption for her on his return he can claim only his own exemptions.

Example: the husband's salary was \$5,000. The wife had \$40 income from baby sitting, or sewing, or something else. Since her income was less than \$600, she doesn't have to file a return.

Queer Twist In Law
But—since she had income—unless she files jointly with her husband, he loses the \$600 exemption for her.

Dependents—
There's a queer twist in the law on dependents. As pointed out before, anyone with \$600 or more income must file his own return and claim his own \$600 exemption. If his income was less than \$600, he does not have to file a return but—

A person who had \$500 or more income—even though that's \$100 less than the \$600 income which would require him to file a return in his own right—cannot be claimed as a dependent by anyone. That doesn't make sense, but that's the law.

You can claim as a dependent any close relative of any age—age doesn't matter—who got more than half his support from you in 1949 and had less than \$500 income of his own.

You can claim as a dependent only these close relatives:

Your child or grandchild; a stepchild but not his children; a legally adopted child; a brother, sister, step-brother, step-sister; your parents, grandparents, or other ancestors; your step-father; step-mother; aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, all related by blood; and your in-laws; father-mother-sister-brother-son-daughter-in-law.

You can claim as a dependent for the full year a child born to you any time in 1949, even though it died a moment after birth.

You can't claim as a dependent an unborn child or one born dead.

What of a dependent who died in 1949? You can claim a full \$600 exemption for him, even though he died as early as Jan. 1, 1949, provided he was truly a dependent.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

By AP Newsfeatures

ROBERT HOUGHWOUT JACKSON, born Feb. 13, 1892 on a farm at Spring Creek, Pa., son of a horse breeder. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, he was FDR's attorney general in 1940. As member of the Nuremberg Tribunal, he prosecuted the Nazi war criminals.



ROB. H. JACKSON

Germfask

Merry Home Makers
GERMFASK.—The "Merry Home Makers" extension group met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Henry Thursday evening.

The lesson on glass etching was presented by Mrs. Palimir Lawrence and Mrs. Harvey Saunders.

Plans were made to have a bake sale on Feb. 25 at Caffey's Service Station. Proceeds to be donated to the local 4-H club.

Lunch was served by Mrs. John Lustila sr., and Mrs. Palimir Lawrence.

Next meeting will be at the Community building on March 9.

Those who attended were Mrs. George Orlich, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Leonard England, Mrs. Albert Boyd, Mrs. John Lustila, Jr., Mrs. William Caffey, Mrs. Palimir Lawrence, Mrs. John Lustila sr., Mrs. Harvey Saunders and Mrs. C. J. Henry.

The promise of "lands full of beaver" lured traders and trappers along parts of the Mississippi, St. Lawrence, and the Great Lakes ahead of explorers and missionaries. The beaver laid the foundation for the Hudson's Bay Company and for John Jacob Astor's fabulous fortune.

ent during the part of the year he was alive.

Schools Teach Conservation

**MUCC Distributes
New Pamphlets**

EAST LANSING—This week Michigan United Conservation Clubs will begin distributing more than 2,300 packets of conservation education material to schools throughout the state. The material is for the use of teachers during Wildlife Restoration Week, recently proclaimed by Governor Williams for the week March 19-25.

Each packet will contain ten posters of America's Conservation Pledge, endorsed for use in Michigan schools by the Conservation Commission at its meeting in Lansing Wednesday.

In addition to the Pledge posters, every packet will have an outline of a detailed 25-point program of conservation activities in which students can participate during the Week. These activities include soil erosion studies students can conduct in their areas; surveys classes can make of local wildlife habitat with the view of improving cover and food conditions; projects for mapping areas burned over by forest fires in each county during the past year; field trips by classes to investigate local sources of pollution; and other activities concerning the conservation of each of Michigan's natural resources—its soils, minerals, forests, waters, wildlife.

Through MUCC's program, Michigan schools this year will observe what amounts to the first Conservation Education Week ever held in the nation. This program is being conducted with the wholehearted support of the conservation commission, the governor's office, and the state department of public instruction.

A bigger and better flywheel tire tester, for use in determining what happens to the tire on a speedy plane when it hits and rolls on the runway, has been constructed. It eliminates the need for testing by actual plane landings.

Plague is a serious problem in India.

Furniture Re-Finishing



WE SPECIALIZE
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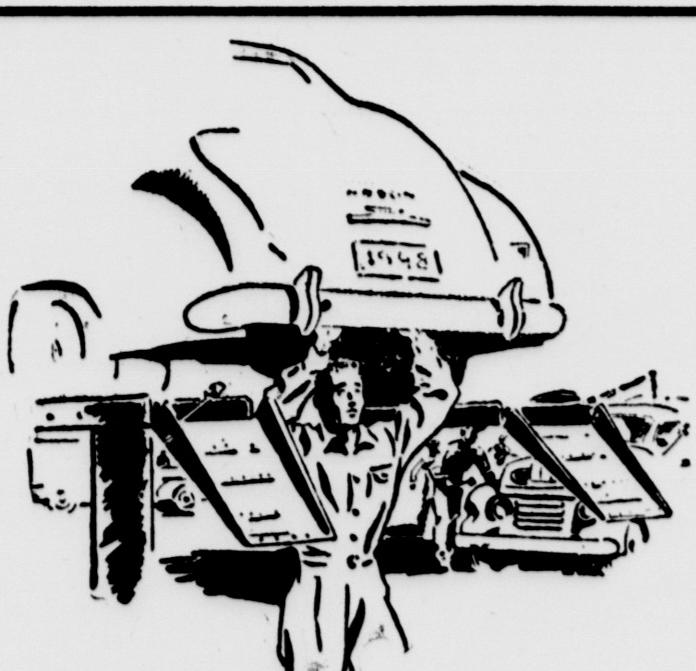
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JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Bark River, Mich.

Guard yourself against loss by burglary. One of our policies tailored to your needs guarantees all-day safety all-year around. For further information about protection...

PHONE
1764

...for complete coverage'

TAYLOR

Insurance Agency

118 S. 7th St. Escanaba

SHOP FOR THESE MONEY SAVING

EARLY-WEEK VALUES

AT YOUR THRIFTY A&P SUPER MARKET!

CREAM STYLE, GOLDEN

IONA CORN .3

20-Oz.
Cans

25¢

IONA UNPEELED

APRICOT 29 oz.

Can

2 FOR 39¢

NORTHERN

TISSUE .10

Rolls
for

69¢

NEW LOW PRICE! SUNNYFIELD

CAKE FLOUR ..

44-Oz.
Pkg.

29¢

SUNNYFIELD, 92-93 SCORE

BUTTER

Lb.
Ctn.

69¢

SUNNYBROOK, GRADE 'A'

LARGE EGGS ..

Doz.
Ctn.

37¢

YOUNG HENS

CHICKENS . . .

Lb.

29¢

"SUPER-RIGHT"

GROUND BEEF . . .

Lb.

51¢

SELECT, MEATY

SPARE RIBS . . .

Lb.

35¢

RIB END

PORK CHOPS . . .

Lb.

33¢

FRESH, MEATY

PORK HOCKS . . .

Lb.

25¢

**GOOD QUALITY
FULL SLICES
BACON
WRAPPED
1-LB. PACKAGE
35¢**

Sharp
Colored
Cheese

Cheddar

Lb.

59¢

Grapefruit Texas Grown 80 size 3 for

5-Lb.
Bag

25¢

Juice Oranges

5-Lb.
Bag

49¢

Brown 'n Serve Jane Parker Rolls

Pkg.
of 12

15¢

MOST KINDS—SOUP

CAMPBELL'S 2

10 1/2-Oz.
Cans

25¢

Cane SUGAR

10-Lb.
Bag

96¢

Iona—Yellow Cling—Sliced or Halves

PEACHES

25-Oz.
Can

19¢

Sunnyfield

FAMILY FLOUR

25-Lb.
Bag

1.79

A&P or Little Hatchet Red Sour Pitted

CHERRIES

19-Oz.
Can

23¢

Sunnyfield

PANCAKE FLOUR

20-Oz.
Pkg.

25¢

A&P Brand

<



CRACKER BARREL FORUM—Speakers at the 82nd Anniversary convention of the Michigan Press Association strike a characteristic pose in Lansing, Mich., around the old fashioned cracker barrel and pot bellied stove which served as props for the opening "Michigan Cracker Barrel Club" discussion on the "Hoover National Re-organization Plan and 1950 Economic Trends." Left to right: Murl H. Dafoe, publish-

er of the Charlotte Republican-Tribune; Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.; Prentiss M. Brown chairman of the board of Detroit Edison company and former U. S. senator; E. C. Hayhow, Hillsdale News publisher and Carl M. Saunders, editor of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot, who served as moderator, (AP Photo)

been declining more than a year, although the number of job-seekers has grown with the population.

The census bureau's report showed unemployment last month nearly 70 per cent higher than in January, 1949. The number of jobs declined 467,000 in that period while the number of job seekers increased by 1,349,000—thus putting an additional 1,816,000 out of work.

Unemployment jumped 991,000 from December to January alone. It would have gone up more had not 618,000 persons thrown out of jobs retired from the labor force, at least temporarily.

The bureau reported 50,749,000 persons were employed in non-agricultural industries in January, 1,034,000 fewer than in the preceding month.

There were 6,198,000 farm workers, or 575,000 fewer than a month earlier. Actually, many were farmers' wives who dropped field work to "resume full-time household duties."

The proportion of unemployment, like the total, was rising in January to prewar scale.

Seven per cent of all civilian workers were unemployed in January against an average of 5.5 per cent in 1949, 3.5 per cent in 1948 and 1947, 1.2 per cent in midwar 1944, 10 per cent in prewar 1941, and 15 per cent in 1940.

The bureau counted persons on strike as being employed, just as it does ailing or vacationing workers who have jobs even though they are not working at the moment.

Anyone working one hour or more for pay, profit or family benefit—not counting housewives—is counted as employed under the bureau's definition of that word.

Nahma

PTA Meeting

NAHMA, Mich.—The regular meeting of the Parent Teachers association will be postponed until Thursday Feb. 16. Mrs. Victor Thibault, Founders' Day chairman, will present the candle lighting ceremony and this will be followed by J. Earl Cousineau showing slides on his recent trips to Mexico. Chairman of the lunch committee is William Vinette of Isabella.

2. Factory employment "did not appear to be materially affected"—in contrast to a year earlier, when "industrial layoff (due to production cutbacks) were an important factor in the rise in employment."

3. Many of the jobs that disappeared were Christmas season openings, and efforts of holiday workers to secure other jobs in January swelled the unemployment figures.

Government officials have been predicting for some time that unemployment would rise in January and February, but have pinned hopes on an expansion of job opportunities when spring comes.

Many, however, have shown frank concern over the fact that the number of job openings has

taken the second week of January.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer promptly pointed out that mid-winter January and February are always the worst months for job seekers. Taking into account that unemployment last month was higher than a year ago, he said 1950's start wasn't as bad as 1949's because industrial layoffs are not responsible for so much of the out-of-work figure.

Sawyer stressed these parts of the picture:

1. Bad weather in many parts of the country cut sharply into

Unemployment Hits High Prewar Level

By CHARLES MOLONY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The number of job openings across the nation took a 1,609,000 dive last month and sent unemployment soaring to 4,480,000—highest since prewar September, 1941.

Although largely seasonal in character, reflecting the onset of winter, the development had the effect of putting out of work seven out of each 100 persons in the nation's labor force.

That left 56,947,000 civilian job-holders, plus another 1,408,000 in the armed forces, the census bureau said yesterday in a survey

for the second week of January.

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BIGGER SALES GAINS THAN ALL OTHER TRUCKS COMBINED PROVE FORD IS AMERICA'S NO. 1 TRUCK VALUE!

No other truck can match this increase!

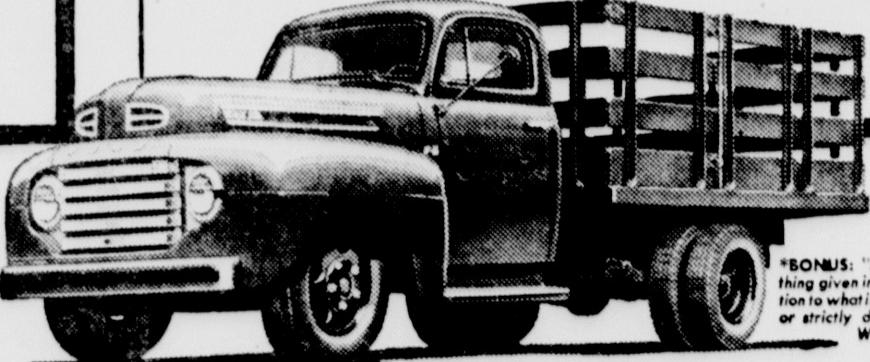
Economy-wise truck buyers make
FORD NO. 1 IN SALES GAINS!

No other truck can match this trend of user preference!

PROOF OF FORD LEADERSHIP. 1949 new truck license registrations as reported by R. L. Polk & Co.—total for the latest available 3 months period of 1949 (September, October, November) compared with 1st quarter—show:

FORD TRUCKS	Truck Increase 25,607
All Other Trucks Combined	Truck Increase 8,618
TRUCK "B"	Increase 7,683
TRUCK "C"	Increase 3,254
TRUCK "D"	Increase 680
TRUCK "E"	Increase 3,495
ALL OTHERS	Decrease 6,494
TOTAL	8,618

Smart Truck Buyers recognize extra value... They know Today's Smart Buy is the '50 Ford!



Series F-5 Stake shown is one of over 175 models in Ford's full line of trucks for 1950.

Economy-wise truck buyers know
FORD IS NO. 1 IN VALUE!

No other truck can give you all these features!

- ★ Choice of V-8 or 6-cylinder power!
- ★ Two 145-horsepower Big Jobs!
- ★ Over 175 models to choose from!
- ★ A new 110-horsepower SIX!
- ★ Ford Million Dollar Cab!
- ★ Bonus* Built Construction which means big reserves of strength and power!
- ★ Ford longer truck life!
- ★ 21 Smart Trucking Advancements for 1950!

*BONUS. Some features are in addition to what is usual or strictly due—Webster

They're Here! Ford Trucks for '50!

NORTHERN MOTOR COMPANY

1419 Ludington St.

Ford Trucks Cost Less because FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,106,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

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HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



QUEEN OF THE FOLLIES for 20 years of the early Twentieth Century was Nora Bayes, seen above in a dainty negligee. Noted for her caprices, her gay romances and impulsive marriages (there were five), Miss Bayes was sometimes called "the most difficult" star in show business. She lived as she thought a big star of her day should, spent money lavishly, traveled in private cars, covered herself with jewels and conducted herself like a queen. No one disputed her right. She had superb talent, a wonderful voice and a great stage personality. One of her husbands was Jack Norworth, actor, songwriter and for a time a vaudeville partner. Most lasting monument to their teamwork is the classic "Shine On, Harvest Moon," which they wrote and made into a hit together.

table centered with a pretty pink and white lighted cake. Mary Kay received nice presents from the children present.

Those at the party were: Cheryl Schafer, Christine Peterson, Gail Anne and Alice Mae Blowers, Tommie and Richard Krutina, Suzie Miron, Mary Beth and Rose Ann Sargent, Kenny and Pamela Larson, Joyce Barnes, Mary Gerneau, Mary Kay and Johnie Rogers. Mrs. James Krutina and Mary Kay's grandmother, Mrs. Joe Krutina also attended the party.

Birthday Party

Mary Kay Rogers, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, celebrated her fifth birthday at her home on Thursday afternoon with a group of children at a party. All played indoors until refreshments were served at a

Elektro, the seven-foot mechanical man, "thinks" with a 60-pound brain made up of a photocell, 82 electrical relays and a signal light. He can smoke cigarettes, count up to ten on his fingers, and even recite a speech.

Tobacco men will be benefited by a tobacco heat-curing apparatus, for use in curing barns, which utilizes oil or bottled or other gas for fuel. It is to replace the wood and other solid fuel burners now used with flue-cured tobacco.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I don't think a little dieting is going to hurt any of us!"

Blondie

By Dick Turner



"I wish you'd let me know when you're going to practice your singing, Pet—I thought the piano had fallen on you!"

Priscilla's Pop

By Chick Young



Garden

Church Parties

GARDEN, Mich.—The ladies' of St. Anne Altar society held the monthly meeting at Marygrove Tuesday night and enjoyed games of cards at the close of the business session. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Guertin, Mrs. Edward Guertin and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard for first, second and low positions respectively. The delicious lunch served following play was arranged by Mrs. William Swaer, Mrs. Edward Lamotte, Mrs. Roland Boudreau, Mrs. Charles Winter, and Mrs. Fred Gauthier. Lunch tables were decorated in alentine motif.

The weekly party at Marygrove Wednesday night was arranged by Mrs. Walter Stellwagen, Mrs. Edward Lamotte, Mrs. Roland Boudreau and Mrs. Fred Gauthier.

The fire department was called to Van's Harbor Tuesday at 7 p. m. because of a chimney fire at the Fred Olmsted residence. However, nearby helpers had it under control when the truck arrived there.

For the last eight months, the boy washed very rarely, never cleaned the farmhouse, and ate little, sometimes taking ketchup sandwiches to school.

School teachers said they once gave the youth a bath and added that when he had not had a haircut since his parents left.

Boy, 14, Left Alone On Farm As Parents Take Jobs In City

BUTLER, Pa.—(AP)—District Attorney Clyde Shumaker said a 14-year-old boy was left alone to care for a 75-acre farm when his parents moved to town to take jobs in a bakery.

The parents, Clayton and Susanna Ames were jailed here after pleading innocent to charges of mistreatment of a minor child. Insisting the son, Clayton, jr., is 16 rather than 14, Ames said "we haven't done anything."

Shumaker said his investigation disclosed this story:

The parents moved to a rented apartment near a bakery where they obtained jobs, taking with them two daughters, aged three and 12. Clayton, jr., was left alone on the farm except for weekends when the rest of his family rejoined him.

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School teachers said they once gave the youth a bath and added that when he had not had a haircut since his parents left.

Lucy Purtill of Manistique Tues-day.

By Hershberger



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY



SQUARE DANCE COTTONS . . . The white cotton broadcloth skirt at left has applied black stripes framing red bandanna handkerchiefs, and is worn with the "jester blouse" in white or pastel cotton. The matching blouse and

skirt at right are made of English cotton foulard in a "stained-glass-window" print, with flounced skirt and peasant type blouse. Both are designed by Reid and Reid.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor
Now that the square dance has become America's national pastime, second only to baseball in the hearts of the people, a whole new category of fashions has been born.

You can't go to a square dance, you know, all dressed up in elaborate silks and satins. And you can't do the proper whirls and promenades if you're dressed in the usual slim-skirted day-time styles of the season. For proper enjoyment of a square dance, you must have gay, full-skirted cotton-blouses designed for twirling-blouses that allow free action. And after a strenuous evening of dancing to the strains of "Turkey in the Straw," you'll want to toss everything into the family washing machine, to have it fresh and crisp for next Saturday night.

Favorites with square dance fans about the country are full cotton skirts and separate blouses, often matching their partners' shirts. Some bright girls make their own outfit, and also stitch up a shirt of matching fabric for the boy-friend, so that the couple makes a colorful and easily identifiable team on the floor, when the prizes are being passed out.

Others buy the gay and inexpensive cotton separates that are available in stores throughout the country, deftly designed and always in vivid colors.

It's fun to wear ruffled cotton petticoats beneath the full skirts, so that a ruffle of crisp white velvet or lace shows when you whirl. Blouses sometimes match, sometimes contrast with the skirts. They may be either the big-sleeved peasant type or more tailored shirt styles, but always in washable cottons.

For less than a ten-dollar bill you may buy the newest and gayest square-dance outfits, and be all set to be the belle of the barn dance.

Personal News

Miss Esther Klinman of Neenah, Wis., and Miss Alida Jacobson of Green Bay were weekend guests of Miss Eva Flemstrom, 1010 Sixth avenue south.

Dr. Norman L. Lindquist returned last night from Chicago where he attended a meeting of the National Council of Presbyterian Men held at the Palmer House. Dr. Lindquist is secretary of the Upper Peninsula district council.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pratt, Jr., daughter Sylvia, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett and sons, Peter and Tom, of Green Bay, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mallmann in Escanaba and attended the annual Escanaba ice revue.

G. W. Traverse left Sunday for Chicago to attend the Inland Press meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow and Tom Pellow of Neenah were weekend visitors at the John P. Norton home.

Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee, sr., of Escanaba and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark of West Bend, Wis., are leaving this week by motor for a winter vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keller and Lois and Dick Meunier of Peshtigo, Wis., were weekend guests at the Clyde Moersch and Henry Meunier homes and attended the Ice Varieties of 1950.

Mrs. Marie Grimmer is visiting in Milwaukee at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Waldeck.

Mrs. Stewart McCune and son Michael returned to Chicago today following a visit in Flat Rock with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lott.

Mrs. Rosemary Stewart Dench, talented scout for a professional ice show troupe, returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., today, after

spending two days here. Mrs. Dench saw the Saturday night performance of the Ice Varieties, and delayed her return until today to see the revue again Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Dench stated this morning that she saw several young women in the revue whom she feels could perform professionally.

Jergen Ronneberg, who spent the weekend in Gladstone with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hale, returned today to Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Hansen has returned to Chicago after spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Bisson.

Gordon Schils has returned to Milwaukee, where he is employed, after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schils.

Bill Anderson has returned to studies at WMCE in Kalamazoo, after spending the mid-semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson, 1319 Stephenson avenue.

Kay Roush and Virginia Lawznak have returned to Green Bay after spending three days here with Kay's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fedrow. The two came here to see the Ice Varieties of 1950.

Mrs. Lillian Pope has returned to Chicago after a weekend visit here with her mother, Mrs. John Stromberg, 1507 Ludington street. Miss Myra Anderson has re-

turned to Green Bay, where she is employed after a two-day visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson, 405 South 14th street.

Mrs. Herman DeRosier and son David returned Sunday to Milwaukee after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Herro, 315 North 19th street.

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It's fun to wear ruffled cotton petticoats beneath the full skirts, so that a ruffle of crisp white velvet or lace shows when you whirl. Blouses sometimes match, sometimes contrast with the skirts. They may be either the big-sleeved peasant type or more tailored shirt styles, but always in washable cottons.

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J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetWomen's Club To
Hear DebatersHigh School Team To
Present Program

Members of the Manistique high school debating team will provide a program for the regular meeting of the Manistique Women's Club at the Lakeside school Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the team who recently won the Upper Michigan debating championship, will present the topic, "Resolved that the president of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people."

Members of this team are Lael Richards, Margo Viergever, Joan Sheahan and Dan Van Eyck.

Music for the program will be provided by Miss Nadine Westin, talented young local pianist.

City Briefs

Among those who have returned to their homes after attending services here for George Tiglas, sr., are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tiglas and daughter, Elaine of Chicago and Mrs. George Tiglas, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Marcellis and daughter, Ann and son, Michael of the Soo.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended funeral services here on Wednesday for Peter Jordan were: Mrs. Robert Chard, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonnell and Helen DuCap, Trout Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ewald and Mrs. M. Donnell, Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reese and son, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reese, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, jr., and Mrs. Russell Magnusson, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reese, Escanaba; Mrs. Marvin Larson and Mrs. Z. P. Cornell, Gladstone, and Miss Mabel Taylor, Trout Lake.

Ray Norberg jr., left Friday for Kalamazoo where he is a student at Western Michigan college, after spending the past week here with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Norberg, Schoolcraft avenue.

Social

Young People's Society

The regular monthly social meeting of the Bethel Baptist Young Peoples society was held at the parsonage on Thursday evening with twenty young people present.

During the business session it was decided to have a birthday social on February 28. A tobogganing party also was planned for February 18. Several new members were welcomed into the society. Unusual interest was shown in the attendance contest which is being held for 2 months and a report of the present standing of the two sides was given.

The program consisted of choruses, a selection by the Girls' Ensemble and a vocal duet by Sally and Helen Anderson. Rev. Harold Martinson gave a talk on "Choosing a Vocation."

Tasty refreshments were served later by Joyce Martinson, hostess.

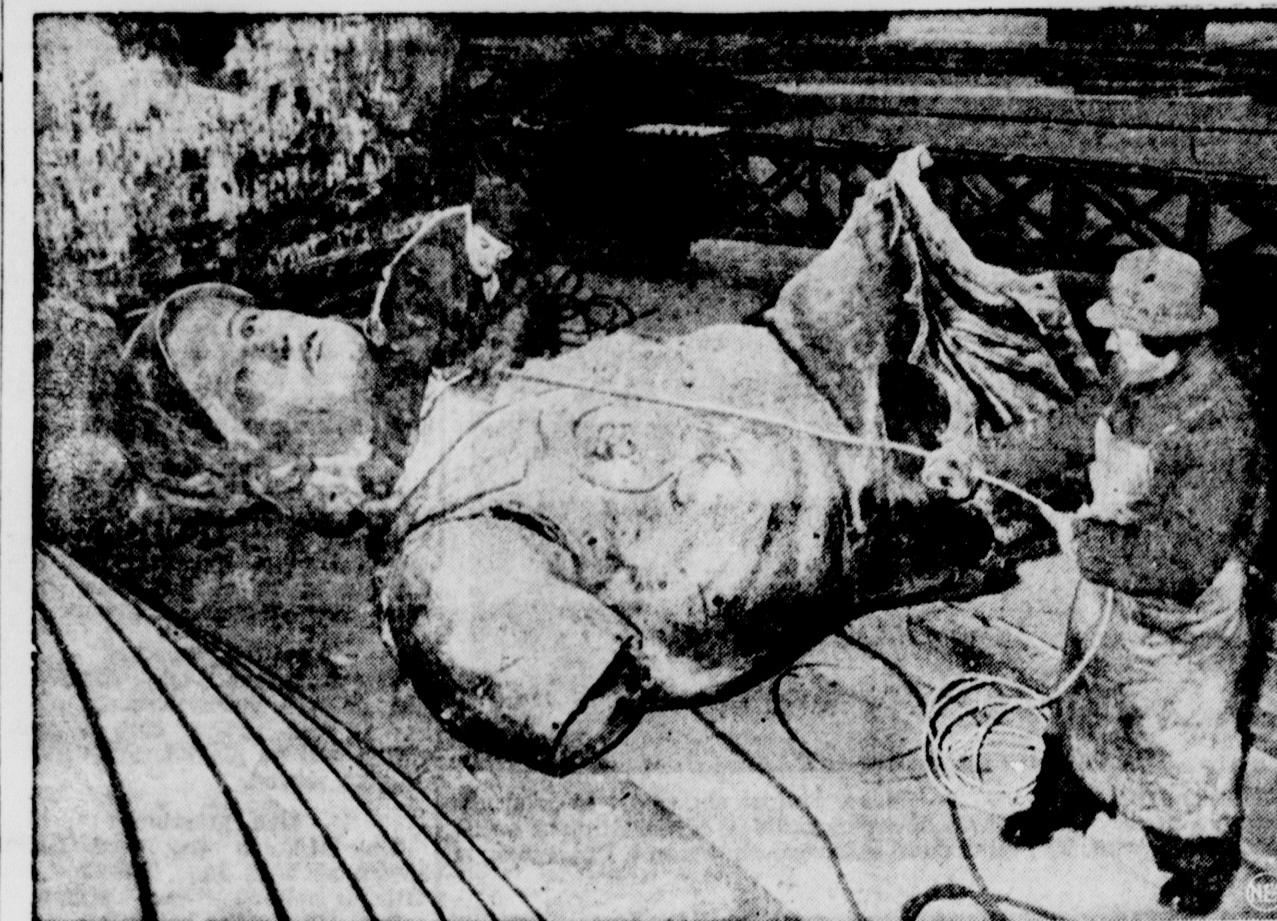
The word "mille" comes from the Latin words mille passum—thousand steps.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and thanks to all our kind neighbors, friends and relatives who sent floral and spiritual offerings or in any way manifested their sympathy at the time of the death of our husband and father. Special thanks is extended to the Rev. Fr. E. H. Berndsen, Mr. George Morton, those who served as pallbearers and those who offered the use of their cars. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed:

Mrs. George Tiglas, sr.
and family



RUSSIANS DESTROY "PEACE" — A strong-faced statue of "Peace" lies broken on the ground after being removed from the huge Imperial German monument erected in 1897 to commemorate the birth of the German Empire in 1871, was torn down.

They're intensifying their search for scrap metals. The entire monument, erected in 1897 to commemorate the birth of the German Empire in 1871, was torn down.

Civic Problems
To Be StudiedCommunity Confab
Here Feb. 29

Final plans for "Our Community of Tomorrow" conference have been made. It will be a two day affair, starting Tuesday afternoon, February 28 and concluding Wednesday noon, the following day. Included in the program will be a dinner meeting Tuesday evening and a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon.

Consultants from the University of Michigan, Michigan State college, and possibly some state government bureaus will be here for the conference.

U. of M. Men who are scheduled to be here are Arthur Bromberg of the political science department; William C. Robinson, consultant in recreation; and John Hyde, professor of city planning in the school of architecture.

Briefs on various local problems, to be discussed by the conference, will be submitted before hand to consultants.

Problems slated for attention are city and rural zoning; youth and recreation, health and welfare, rural telephone service and local government.

Clayton Reid is chairman in charge of the committee making arrangements for the conference.

Want Youngsters
To Take Part In
Boxing Show Here

A boxing show, staged for the purpose of recruiting new boxing talent, will be held at the Manistique Armory on the evening of Tuesday, February 21.

Beginners as well as those with more experience are invited to participate and those who wish to box are requested to be at the armory on Wednesday evening of this week where, under the direction of Ed Toyra, veteran trainer, they will start training.

According to plans, there will be no admission to the boxing show, but a free will offering will be taken to defray necessary expenses. By this means talent for next year's golden glove effort, it is hoped, will get its start.

Song birds eat mistletoe berries as a winter food supply.

William Kaiser
In Motor MishapIs Patient At
Shaw Hospital

William Kaiser, of the Cooks vicinity, is in the Shaw hospital receiving treatment for injuries received in a peculiar accident Saturday evening.

Kaiser was driving on the Big Spring road and when near the intersection of that road and Old Highway U. S. 2, his car skidded off the road and into the ditch. Arvid Nelson came along and offered assistance and while Kaiser was lying on the ground fastening the tow rope, along came Jerome Segerstrom whose car crashed into the Nelson car. This car ran off the road and tipped over, pinning Kaiser to the ground.

Kaiser's case is under observation and his condition has not been fully determined.

City Basketball
League Now In
Quarter Finals

League tournament play last week saw favored teams drop under pressure in two nights of action-packed basketball games at the Old Gym. The surprising Blaney Cubs finally succumbed to the Cooks Bombers for their first loss in the double-elimination tournament. The three other games of the week were upsets: Inland's win over the favored Paper Makers and the upstart National Guards last minute win over the highly rated Red Devils were two of the unexpected turns. The game-of-games eagerly awaited all winter as the showdown for city supremacy—lived up to expectations. In the battle between the once-beaten V. F. W. and the American Legion champions of the city league play. The winners—the V. F. W. high point man for the winners was Dick Berger; for the losers Frank Ryquist.

This week's games pit Blaney against Inland in the losers bracket and the National Guard vs. the American Legion in the second game on Tuesday evening. Thursday evening the V. F. W. will tangle with the Cooks Bombers, winners over Blaney, in a single game. Winners Thursday night automatically enter the finals. Games this week begin at 8 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock to accommodate the high school intra-mural program.

State Department
Consultant On
Hearing Coming

Stahl Butler, hearing consultant with the Department of Public Instruction, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, will be at the public health department office at the court house here on the morning of Friday, February 24, from 9 o'clock on.

Anyone with a hearing problem is advised to contact Mr. Butler. This applies to both men and women of employable age.

The shortest of ancient measurements is the "digit," based on the width of the human thumb.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
CEDAR OAKToday and Tuesday
Evenings, 7 and 9**"Story of Seabiscuit"**
(Technicolor)
Shirley Temple
Barry Fitzgerald
News and Selected ShortsTUESDAY THRU THURS. AT THE OAK
"The Doctor and the Girl"
Glen Ford - Charles Coburn - Gloria DeHaven
News and Selected ShortsLast Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9**"Dancing in the Dark"**
William Powell-Mark Stevens
Betsy Drake
News and Selected ShortsTUESDAY THRU THURS. AT THE OAK
"The Doctor and the Girl"
Glen Ford - Charles Coburn - Gloria DeHaven
News and Selected Shorts

Vic Flint



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3744
Rialto Bldg.MSP Active
Report ShowsSix Men At Post
Are Kept Busy

During the month of January 1950 men assigned to the Gladstone post, Michigan State Police, put in 1503 man hours which figures cut at close to 10 hours per day.

The complaint record reveals 62 complaints, nine from other posts on which 34 arrests were made. The variance between number of complaints and arrests is mainly because close to half of the complaints received are not of criminal nature, but for matter of record are listed as complaints.

Car hours on patrol amounted to 208 during which 16 arrests and summons were issued, 64 property inspections made, 58 liquor inspections conducted and 22 other matters attended to. On the brighter side is the fact that during patrols autos of 11 motorists stranded on the highway for some reason or other were assisted.

Mileage turned in on patrol duty reach 3,627. In checking complaints a total of 2,762 miles were traveled. Other mileage came to 330.

A breakdown of the man-hours reveals that the greatest amount of time is spent in desk and clerical work which came to 598 hours during the first month this year. Patrolling consumed 255 hours, checking complaints 332, fatigue duty 109 and other duties 209.

The post is now manned by six men in comparison with a normal staff of eight. Cpl. Gordon Hanthorn is acting commander and on his force are Troopers Ray Anderson, Joseph Svoke, Glenn Perry, Robert Peterson and William Shideler.

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GROUND FEED, \$2.65; Scratch, \$3.75; Mash, \$4.15; 16% \$2.80; Oats, \$2.30; No. 1 Corn, \$2.15; Wheat, \$3.50; Barley, \$2.50; Soybeans, \$3.35. Ask for ton prices. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM Phone 1542-J3. C-18-tt

TEN ROW FRIEND SPRAYER, 35 gal. p.m. pump, two row iron Age planter, Kingwise potato grader, one row John Deere digger, 26 ft. Kingdom semi-trailer, 10,000 x 20 tires with front doffles. John Aper Brampton. 3464-38-81

FEMALE BOSTON BULL puppy, six months old. Phone 327-311.

ONE FORD PHILCO car radio, \$10. 507 S. 17th St. Phone 1569. C-42-tt

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CLINTON SEED OATS SEED barley. Also good hay available. Inquire Herman Blitner, Cornell, or Escanaba Machine Co. 3509-42-61

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POTATOES, \$1.10 per bushel. Bring own containers. Frank Barron, Flat Rock, next to Old Orchard Farm. C-Wed-Fri-Mon-tt

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MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, steve length. Call 2168. 5523-44-61

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during the recent death of our loved one, Elsie Irwin. The many mass cards and sympathy cards were deeply appreciated.

DON IRWIN AND FAMILY, GLORIANNA BREARES, MR. AND MRS. EARL PEAKE, MR. AND MRS. EDWARD PEAKE.

5524-44-11

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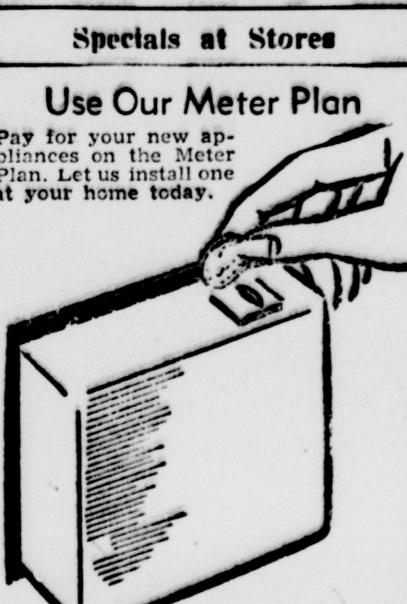
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100% WOOL BLANKETS in assorted colors, ideal for warmth at the ICE REVUE, \$4.95; rubber mitts for ice skating, \$1.95; mittens, 89¢; white T-shirts, 50¢; household choppers, \$1.00; wool cushion sole socks, 49¢. ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE, 701 Lud St. C-39-11

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BOYS' cotton long underwear with elastic top, sizes 4 to 16. 99¢. Men's sizes, \$1.25. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-44-11

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WANTED COUPLE for summer resort, prefer both able to do short order cooking, one with short order cooking experience, other for handy work. Will board and room. Only sober and dependable need apply. State experience and references. Write Box 3520, care of Press. 3516-42-31

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PERSONAL

DON'T MISS "Angel Street," that wonderful detective story that will hold you in suspense from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 15, at W. W. Oliver auditorium. Produced by ESCANABA CIVIC THEATRE. C-40-61

LOST

MEDIUM-SIZED BLACK DOG. Answers to name of Admiral. Call 1280. 3522-44-31

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LADY DIRECTOR

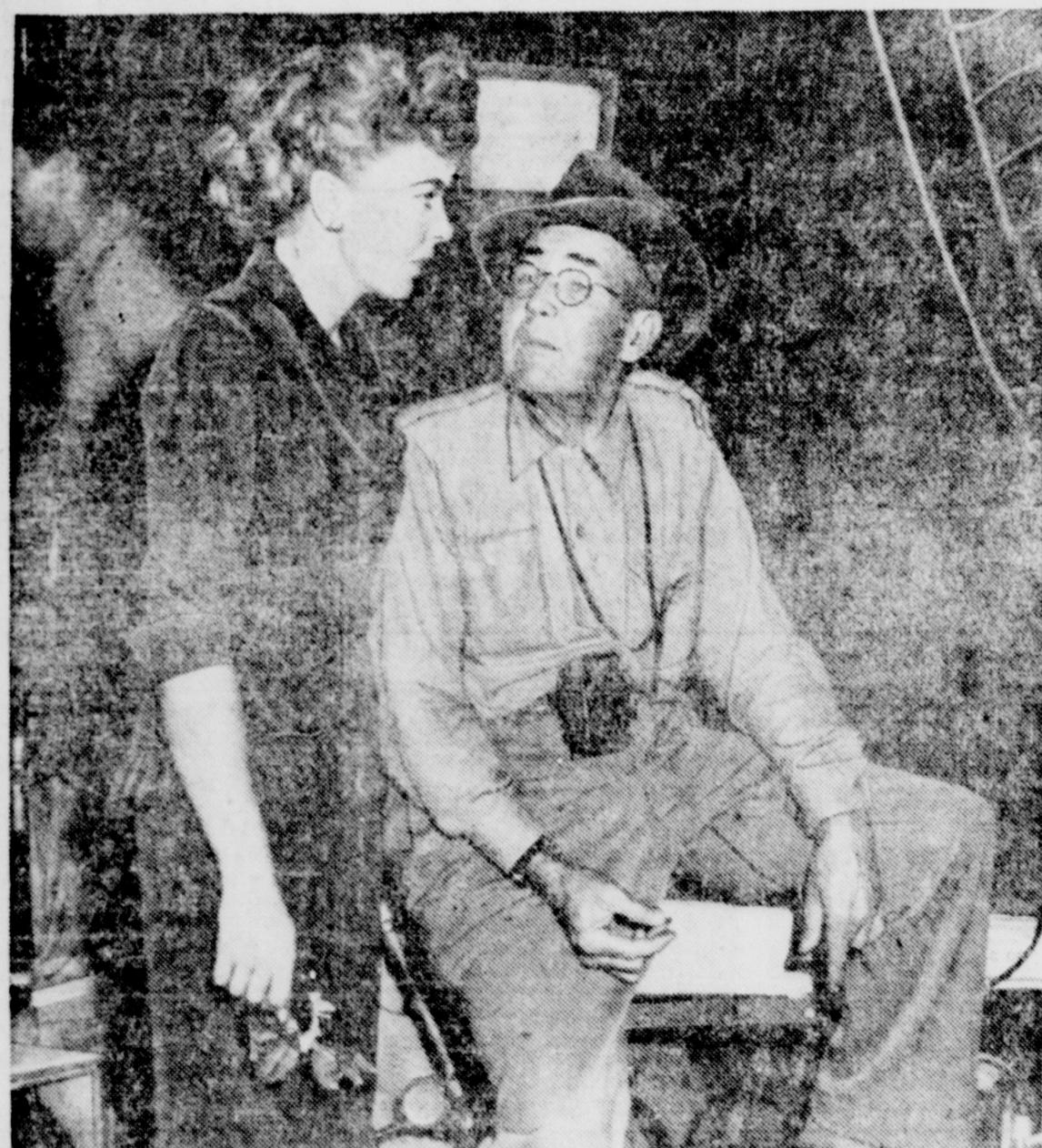


WITH GESTURES, Miss Lupino explains exactly how she wants a scene photographed, while film editor William Ziegler listens attentively.

Hollywood has succumbed to the modern woman. The ladies, who formerly were content to parade in front of the cameras, have now taken over many of the chores behind the lenses--script writing, producing, and even directing--which formerly were considered strictly male prerogatives. Latest recruit is lovely Ida Lupino, who spent quite a few years as a top-ranking star herself. Miss Lupino, who produced the film "Not Wanted," recently turned her talents to directing a new romantic drama titled "Never Fear." Her directing of the new picture is shown here.



"ATTENTION, PLEASE!"
Miss Lupino rehearses Keefe
Brasselle and Sally For-
rest in a scene from the film.



CAMERA angles are checked by Miss Lupino and cameraman Archie Stout.



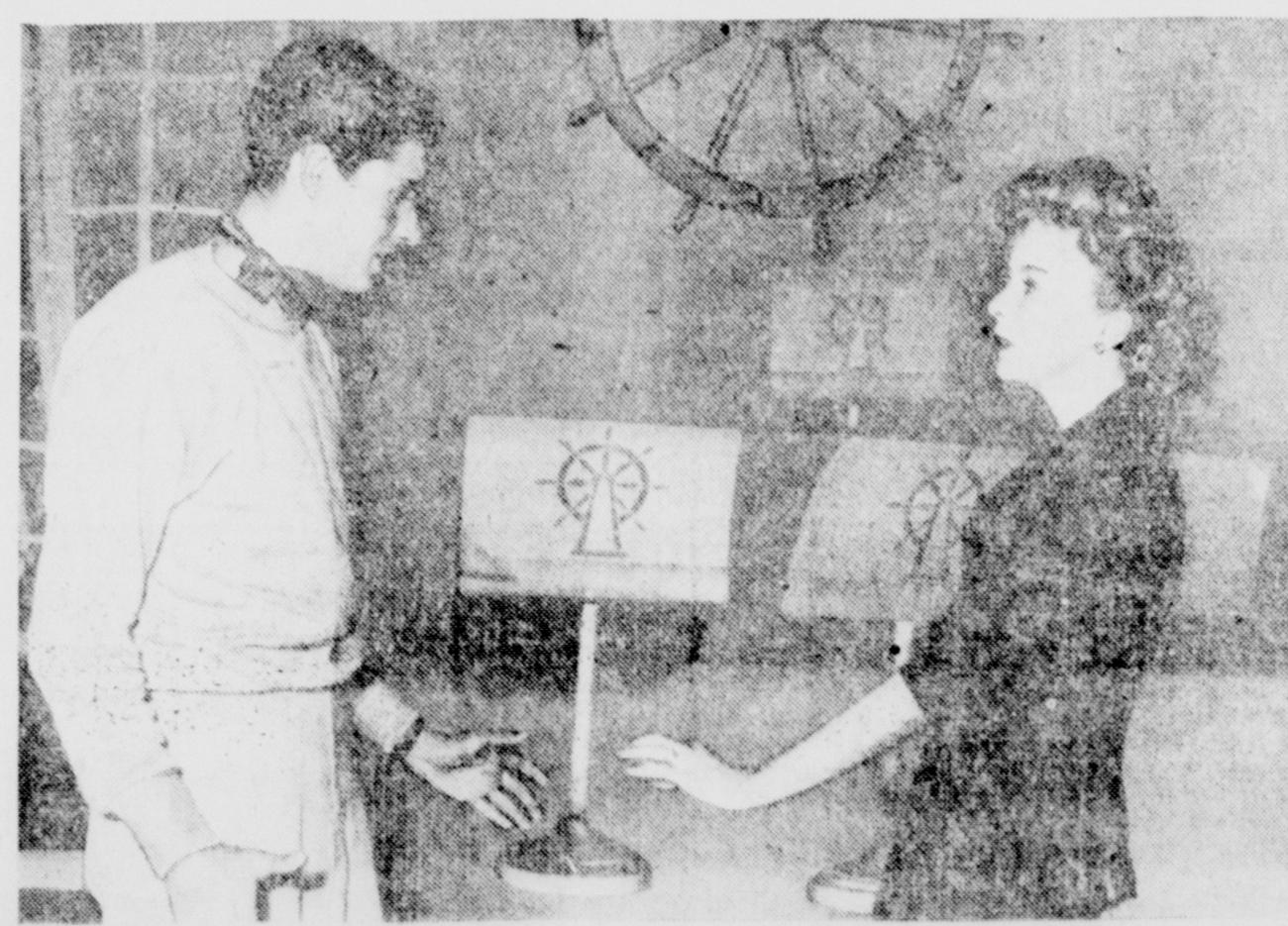
THE EXPERT. Miss Lupino checks on Sally Forrest's makeup.



"LET'S MAKE LOVE." Miss Lupino shows how she wants love scene played.



IDA goes over sequence with dialogue director Leslie Urbach.



'HERE'S HOW...' Ida Lupino demonstrates to Keefe Brasselle the intricate steps of a dance routine.



ON THE SET, Ida checks scene through camera's finder.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



HALF-GAINER—In a composite photograph, Jean Stunyo, 13, demonstrates a perfect half-gainer diving into the Chicago Town Club pool. Little Miss Stunyo and her coaches eagerly await the time when she is old enough to be eligible for the club team.

Close Cage Races Hold Up NCAA and NIT Tourney Picks

NEW YORK — (AP) — Several close basketball races in conferences all over the country are holding up selections for the

Jim Thorpe Tops In Sport Since 1900

NEW YORK — (AP) — There are a thousand good stories—some of them true—about old Jim Thorpe, the greatest all-around athlete of the past 50 years.

And, in the nearly 40 years since the muscular Sack-Fox giant first flashed to athletic fame at Carlisle Indian school, it has become increasingly hard to tell where the truth ends and where excessive exaggeration begins.

James Francis Thorpe is not merely a legendary figure in American sports. He's the kind of man about whom legends grow. And Thorpe himself seldom hesitated to add to the fable of old Jim.

Taking fact and fable for what they're worth, the sports writers and broadcasters of the United States, participating in the Associated Press Poll, voted Thorpe the outstanding male athlete of the first half of the 20th Century. They put him far ahead of Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Ty Cobb, Bobby Jones and Joe Louis—all great athletes about whom some colorful yarns also have been told.

Of the 393 voters, 252 named Thorpe first, 45 named him second and 29 third. Ruth drew 86 first place votes, 118 seconds and 45 thirds. Dempsey was ranked third with 19, 67 and 55.

In other ballots, the experts also chose Thorpe—now 61 years old—as the outstanding football player of the 1900-1949 period and ranked him second only to Jesse Owens in track.

According to legend, Thorpe was virtually indestructible: The kind of guy who'd ask: "Who could get hurt playing football?"

The established facts are almost as incredible as the fiction.

Playing football for a little school that usually was outmanned and outweighed against the strongest of the big Eastern colleges, Thorpe scored 25 touchdowns and a 198 point total in 1912. That same year he had won both the pentathlon and decathlon at the Stockholm Olympic games, winning four events in each competition.

Thorpe also starred in baseball, basketball and LaCrosse at Carlisle and had a flag at wrestling. When he later tried golf, he learned to shoot in the 70's.

Added to his all-around ability was a magnificent laziness—a disinclination to train or to exert himself more than was necessary—and a notable weakness for firewater that has become the subject of more than one Thorpe legend.

Enroute to the 1912 Olympics he is said to have spent his time loafing in a hammock while his teammates devoted hours to running around the ship's decks. And when the team was about to sail for home, one tale says a royal equerry brought a message that the king of Sweden wanted to see Thorpe at the palace in order to congratulate him.

Jim replied: "Huh, I don't know much about kings. I guess I won't go. I could enjoy a sleep better."

Hawks, Indians Absorb U. P. Puck Lickings, Prepare To Battle Each Other Here Thursday

U. P. HOCKEY

Soo Martins 12 SMAC 4
Stambaugh 6 Gladstone 1
Newberry 8, Escanaba 1

The Escanaba Hawks and Gladstone Indians, who have not fared too well on the road this season although performing in a creditable manner on home ice, absorbed U. P. Hockey league lickings yesterday.

But the big question of the moment is: "Who is going to win the big game Thursday night?"

St. Joe Goes To Munising Tuesday Night

Favored to win but faced with the handicap of playing on a foreign floor the St. Joseph's Trojans of Escanaba will journey to Munising tomorrow night to take on Coach Bob Villemure's Mustangs.

Coch Tom St. Germain's Trojans are sporting a 10-4 record to date, having fattened it by belting Stephenson there last Friday night, 65-48. At the same time, Munising was slipping by Marquette Baraga, 38-35.

On the basis of comparative scores—look out—the Trojans should win handily tonight, but that's what everyone thought when the Manistique Emeralds upset the Trojans here Dec. 10.

Whereas, the Mustangs won over Marquette Baraga by only three points, the Escanaba quintet has downed Marquette Baraga twice by sizeable scores this season—59-39 in Escanaba and 51-40 in Marquette.

There will be preliminary game at 7 and the main game at 8:30 in Munising tomorrow night.

The 10 varsity Trojans who will make the jaunt are Don Paulin, Jack Courneene, Jack Miron, Ron Hirn, Pete Kutchis, Billy Baker, Wayne Papineau, Alfred Dufour, Bud Boddy and Dave Rademacher.

The NCAA names its eight tournament teams mainly from conference winners, not inviting the independents very often.

That leaves the independents' field wide open for the National Invitation tournament, also held in Madison Square Garden. Twelve clubs will receive bids to this one.

Champions of both tournaments last season are eligible for defense of their crowns. However, both Kentucky (NCAA) and San Francisco (NIT) are having it rough this year and scrapping desperately to make the grade again.

But another champion, Hamline (22-1), has been invited back for defense of its NAIB crown at Kansas City. The four-year colleges normally compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate basketball tourney.

Races still undecided are (leaders and season record in parentheses): Ivy (Yale 13-5), Skyline Six (Wyoming 21-6), Southern (North Carolina State 18-4), Missouri Valley (co-leaders Bradley 21-1 and St. Louis 13-5)

Southeasters (Vanderbilt 14-6), Big Seven (Colorado 13-4), Southwest (Texas A&M 9-9), and Pacific Coast (Northern: Washington State 15-9, Southern: UCLA 17-4).

UM's McEwen Is Ace Runner

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—A young Michigan sophomore who learned his running from a barefoot Canadian army sergeant, was hailed today as a potential all-time track great.

Eighteen year old Don McEwen proved his right to that title on Saturday night's dual meet between Michigan and Wisconsin. McEwen, who came here last year from Ottawa, Ont., ran the fastest indoor two miles on a cinder track ever run as Michigan knocked off the Badgers, 72 5/6 to 41 1/6.

Running on schedule from start to finish, McEwen made the distance in 9:06.9, erasing the field house, varsity and all-time indoor cinder track mark of 9:07 set in 1940 by Michigan's Ralph Schwarzkopf.

Both McEwen and his coach, Don Canham, were "thrilled" by the performance.

And the far-seeing Canham added: "There's no telling what he can do if he's properly handled and trained."

Despite the "thrill" of the performance, it was no surprise to those close to the scene. McEwen, in his only two previous collegiate performances in the Michigan AAU meet here late last month and the Michigan State College Relays last week, ran as low as 9:12.9 on overcrowded tracks that slowed him down.

His performance Saturday night completely overshadowed the one-mile victory of Wisconsin's great Don Gehrmann. The Wisconsin ace spurred easily on the last lap to lead Michigan's Aaron Gordon home in the time of 4:18.5.

Dave Freeman Wins National Class B Ski Jump Title

DULUTH, Minn.—(AP)—Dave Freeman of Iron Mountain, Mich., today claimed the Class B title in the National Ski Association meet.

Freeman had leaps of 194 and 190 feet, and a point total of 219.2 in the tournament, which was held on Ojibway Hill at nearby Fond du Lac, Minn., ending Sunday.

The class A Crown went to Olavi Juronen, of Finland, who had jumps of 205 and 199 feet, and a point total of 226. His 205 foot leap was the longest of the day.

Art Devlin and Art Tokle, both of New York, placed behind Juronen. Devlin had jumps of 189 and 197 feet, and Tokle, 194 and 184 feet.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

The big game is the clash at the Escanaba indoor rink between the Hawks and the Indians Thursday night.

As far as local fans are concerned, that game carries more weight than any hockey clash you could dream up, and it is a foregone conclusion Delta county fans will be on hand en masse to cheer for their favorite.

The Hawks journeyed all the way to Newberry only to return with an 8-1 pasting from a strengthened Newberry sextet that has more than a sprinkle of Sault Ste. Marie players in its

lineup. Bud Provo made Escanaba's lone goal in the second period as the shorthanded Hawks trailed 1-0 after the first and 4-1 after the second period.

It is recognized that the Hawks need a "shot in the arm" and the management and players alike are rallying their forces for future games in an effort to get back into winning stride.

Gladstone, likewise, went to Stambaugh shorthanded yesterday and returned with a 6-1 defeat. Only 11 players made the jaunt. They were Billy Bovin, Neil Sinclair, Gordon Haga, John

Lake, Mel Rothschild, Bunny Johnson, Almo Maki, Clint Marenier, Jim Rose, J. Forville and Marvin Erickson.

E. Baker scored three goals unassisted for Stambaugh and Erickson scored on an assist by Haga as the first period ended 3-1 in the Red Wings' favor. B. Beaudin and W. McLehori scored two more for Stambaugh in the second session, and B. Wercinski made it 6-1 in the finale.

An oddity of this game is the fact that it was played without a single penalty being called on either team.

Snead Finishes 63-63 To Capture Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—(AP)—Golf's winter tour rolled on to Harrington, Tex., and the Rio Grande Valley Open today minus its No. 1 attraction—\$1 a m i n g Sammy Snead, winner of the \$10,000 Texas Open and leader in all departments of the game for the year.

Silent Sam accumulated 265 strokes for 72 holes and grabbed the Texas Open here yesterday for the second time in three years. He also moved far in the lead in money earned in the five tournaments played thus far on the PGA tour.

The star from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., left the tour for a couple of weeks, departing today

for Meridian, Miss., where he will play some exhibitions and rest up.

He will miss the \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley Open and the \$10,000 Houston Open, rejoining the tour at St. Petersburg, Fla., for the Open tournament there March 3-6.

Sam shot an eight-under-par 63

in yesterday's Texas Open final round to beat out Jimmie Demaret of Ojai, Calif., by a stroke. He caught both Demaret and Fred Haas, Jr., the New Orleans star, in the stretch. Haas, leader at the three-quarters mark with 199, shot a 68 and wound up third, a stroke back of Demaret who laid down a 65. The last two rounds Sad Sam shot over the tree-lined 6,400-yard Brackenridge Park course totaled 126—a new PGA record for the final 36 holes of a tournament. It wiped out the mark hung up in the Texas Open by Sam Byrd in 1945 by three strokes.

The dramatic finish of the tournament came as lightning flashed, rain pelted the gallery of 8,000 and hail fell on the eighteenth green.

Snead came to the last hole with nine under par and a chance to tie the competitive course record of 62 set by Demaret in 1947. But he drove onto the edge of the green 40 feet from the pin and three-putted.

"Why'd you miss that 2 1/2-foot putt Sam?" asked a sports writer.

"It was a rainin', the ball was a-falin' and the people were a-runnin' and a-screamin' and I just couldn't concentrate," Snead replied.

Tigers Minus 5 Signatures

DETROIT—(AP)—Only five of the Detroit Tigers' 38-man squad had not signed their 1950 contracts today, but they made up about as important a quintet as you could imagine.

The five included Pitchers Hal Newhouse and Freddie Hutchinson, Outfielders Vic Wertz and Hoot Evers and Catcher Aaron Robinson.

General Manager Billy Evans of the Detroit club expressed belief he would have no major trouble in getting their signatures on new contracts.

It was generally agreed the question of Newhouse's 1950 pay probably would be the biggest problem.

The veteran lefthander, who is going into his 12th year in Tiger uniform, reportedly got between \$50,000 and \$55,000 last year. He wound up with an 18-11 record and had some rough going.

Usually well-informed sources said the Tigers have asked Newhouse to take a 10 per cent cut which would bring him down close to the \$45,000 salary that his old rival, Bob Feller of Cleveland, will draw this year.

Outfielder Vic Wertz already has had one salary conference with the Detroit club and rejected the first offer. He is now at his York, Pa., home but is due in Feb. 14 or 16 for another salary huddle.

Wertz, Evers and Robinson also are expected to drop in within the next week or so to get straightened out with Evans.

The Tigers signed Outfielder Eddie Groth and utility Infilder Johnny Grotto Saturday.

Ishpeming Jumper Sets Hill Mark Of 166 At Marquette

MARQUETTE, Mich.— Skier Gerald Gauthier of Ishpeming today claimed a new record leap of 166 feet on Marquette's Kirlin Hill run.

Gauthier made the jump Sunday in taking Class A honors in the second annual Marquette Ski Club tournament. He broke a mark of 162 feet set last year by Clarence Rasmussen, also of Ishpeming.

Rasmussen placed second in Sunday's meet with jumps of 125 and 146 feet and a 134.7 point total. Gauthier had a second jump of 149 feet, and a 148.5 point total.

The meet was attended by approximately 90 Upper Michigan skiers, who fought a strong head wind and heavy snow conditions. A crowd of nearly 300 spectators was present.

Other scoring:

Class B—Ray Gregg, Ishpeming, 134-129, 134-1; William Salini, Houghton, 130-140, 134- Lee Mavand, Ishpeming, 137-124, 132-6.

Class C—Ronald Horvat, Ironwood, 113-134, 140-2; Phil Brockington, Iron Mountain, 130-105, 137-3; Fritz Carlson, Iron Mountain, 116-130, 136-9.

Senior Class—Ken Anderson, Ironwood, 116-113, 142; Elmer Johnson, Munising, 83-81, 115-8; Oliver Telin, Alston, 91-94, 89-8.

FULL-TIME JOB

ANNVILLE, Pa.—(AP)—Andy Kerr has retired as an active football coach after 36 years to devote his full time to the annual Shriner's East-West charity game.

The veteran Kerr, one of America's foremost football coaches, resigned his "football for fun" job at Little Lebanon Valley college here Saturday. He made his grid reputation at Colgate.

Art Devlin and Art Tokle, both of New York, placed behind Juronen. Devlin had jumps of 189 and 197 feet, and Tokle, 194 and 184 feet.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Peshigo Beats Wausau To Cop Home Tourney

Escanaba Shamrocks Bow To DePere In 2nd Round

PESHTIGO, Wis. (Special to Escanaba Daily Press) — The Peshtigo Rockets, kingpin of the Northern Wisconsin Michigan Basketball League, won their home tournament here last night, defeating the Wausau, Wis., Egaldens, 51-48, in the finals.

Escanaba's Shamrocks fell victim to DePere Greenhouses by a 45-42 count in a second round game Saturday night.

Peshtigo advanced to the finals with a 64-38 victory over Marinette, Wis., McClellans and Wausau moved into the championship berth with a 45-41 triumph over DePere Greenhouses.

Jim Carter, Peshtigo ace, scored more points than anyone else in the tourney, 52 in three games. He set the pace in the finals with 15 counts, one more than his high scoring teammate, Ronnie Blomberg, who serves as coach of the Peshtigo high school basketball team.

Escanaba almost pulled the DePere game out of fire after trailing by 30-17 at the half. The Shamrocks outscored the Greenhouses, 25-15, in the second half. Tom St. Germain set the pace with six field goals and eight out of eight free throws. Don Lewis was next with nine counters.

Summary:

SHAMROCKS	FG	F	FM	PF

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Gov. Williams Sees Ice Show

Congratulates Queen On Visit Here Sunday

G. Mennen Williams, governor of Michigan, flew to Escanaba Sunday, to attend a meeting of the U. P. Winter Sports' council, to congratulate the 1950 Queen of the North, and to attend the final showing Sunday afternoon of the Ice Varieties of 1950.

Governor Williams, who was invited here by George Grenholm, general chairman of Escanaba's ice revue, was also a guest at a noon luncheon in the House of Ludington. The chief executive commended the members of the winter sports council for integrating winter sports activities in Upper Michigan. "It is a worthwhile job you are doing," he stated, "and should spread to the lower peninsula."

Speaking from the official box at the ice revue in the U. P. Fairgrounds exhibition building, Governor Williams praised Escanabans for their ice show. He pointed out that it is fine recreation, and also gives boys and girls in the community an opportunity for development. The governor noted that several Escanaba skaters are now with professional troupes, and encouraged continuance of the community ice show.

Governor Williams was accompanied to Escanaba by Larry Farrell of Escanaba, his executive secretary and Sam McIntyre aid to the governor. Ted Novak, pilot for the Michigan department of aeronautics, piloted the governor's plane.

The governor and his party returned to Lansing yesterday afternoon, accompanied by State Senator Albert J. Wilke of Iron Mountain.

Among government officials and members of the Democratic party who attended the luncheon and the ice revue yesterday were Einar Erlandsen, state representative from this district; Albert J. Wilke, senator from the 31st district; William Miron and Warren Cleary of Escanaba, Mayor and Mrs. Robert LeMire, William Gorrell, secretary of the Democratic party in Dickinson county; and Louis Lerza, mining inspector for Dickinson county.

Others who attended the luncheon for the governor were Hugh Grow, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce; Dr. J. L. Clement, president of the U. P. Winter sports' council, and Miss Dolores Hart, U. P. Queen of the North for 1950.

Television Set And Easy Chairs Taken By Lenawee Burglars

ADRIAN, Mich.—(P)—Officers searched today for two burglars, enjoying a television show from easy chairs.

A television set and easy chairs were included in the \$2,000 loot in furnishing taken from the \$50,000 summer home of A. H. Lum of Toledo in the Lenawee county lake region Saturday.

The burglary was discovered by a caretaker around 7 p. m. Sheriff's officers found indications two burglars were involved. They broke in through a storm porch.

Parolee Questioned In Lapeer Robbery

LAPEER, Mich.—(P)—Roy G. Everson, 23, a parolee, was sought for questioning today about the robbery of William Webster, a farmer, six miles west of here.

State police said Everson would be charged with robbery armed.

Webster reported to police that Everson robbed him \$85 and a revolver Saturday after striking him on the jaw and tying him up with his leather boot laces.

Police said Everson was released from Ionia State reformatory. "He had been sentenced to four years in prison in 1946 for an assault on Webster."

Finnish Ship Sinks Off Holland; 11 Drown

DEN HELDER, The Netherlands—(P)—Ten seamen and a stowaway drowned yesterday in the sinking of the 2,314-ton Finnish freighter Karhula off the Dutch coast.

Seventeen crewmen, including Capt. Hugo David Greenstrand, and two stowaways, were saved by Dutch lifeboats.

The freighter, carrying a load of wood pulp from Finland to France, began leaking after shifting deck cargo caused it to list. After a five-hour losing battle, Greenstrand ordered his men to abandon ship, one minute before she sank.

Spartan Boxers

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(P)—The Michigan State boxing team will make its first home stand tonight against Maryland. Maryland, undefeated this year, has already outlasted Citadel and Army. Michigan State won its only previous meet 5-3 from Penn State. Maryland beat MSC 5-2½ last year.

BULLET WRECKS CAR

BALDWIN—(P)—Cornelius C. Peet, 47, of Grand Rapids, told police a stray rifle bullet grazed his head Saturday night while he was driving near Bitely. Peet suffered minor injuries when he lost control of the car and it crashed into a tree.

An Alaska sealskin is so light and pliable that an entire pelt can be passed through a napkin ring.



CONFESSES IN MUNISING—Ewald Johnson, 35, (center) Saturday was turned over to Sheriff Paul Gaither of Potter county, Texas, where he will face a charge of slaying W. A. (Tex) Thornton in an Amarillo tourist camp last June. Shortly before Gaither's arrival, Sheriff Arthur Moote of Alger county (right), quoted Johnson as saying he "slugged" Thornton after finding the noted oil explosives expert in bed with blond, 18-year-old Mrs. Johnson. Both were nude, Johnson told Moote.

Gaither flew to Marquette from Amarillo in a private plane and was driven to Munising by Lieut. Willard Wixom of the Michigan police.

At the left in the above picture, taken in a Munising jail cell, is police officer Cosmo Bonello of Munising who participated in the questioning which led to a confession of the killing by the former Munising resident.

Dolores Hart Of Gladstone Chosen Queen Of The North

Miss Dolores Ann Hart, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Hart of 909 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, was chosen Queen of the North at festivities Saturday evening in William Bonifac's auditorium here. Congressman Charles E. Potter conferred the crown. The petite Gladstone brunette

competed with eight other U. P. community queens for the coveted title. As queen of the North, she will be a guest at various U. P. winter sports events.

Miss Hart, who is a sales clerk in Escanaba, graduated from Gladstone high school in 1949. She is five feet, three inches in height and weighs 110 pounds. She has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Gladstone chose Miss Hart as the 1950 Winter Carnival Queen, and candidate in the Queen of the North contest, late in January. She was sponsored by the Gladstone Ski club, and was escorted by Mrs. Glen Jackson.

Judges in the contest were Robert Furlong, administrative secretary of the Michigan Tourist council; Don Gillies, sports writer for the Detroit Times; Don Wood, Detroit News photographer; Jack Keith, Detroit newspaperman, and Miss Betty Jane Rucker, skating instructor at the Pullar stadium in Sault Ste. Marie.

Contestants were judged for skating, snowshoeing ability, personality, general appearance and speaking ability. In addition to Miss Hart, Delight Harms of Escanaba, Celestine Rue Wright of Ironwood, Sally Mae Gingrass of Iron Mountain-Kingsford, Dolores Argentati of Ironwood; Carol Trondson of Ishpeming; Maryanne Johnson of Marquette, Gertrude Helgren of Newberry were contestants.

Miss Johnson of Escanaba designed and constructed the beautiful throne setting for the coronation.

Preceding coronation ceremonies a queen's banquet was held in St. Joseph hall. Don Estebon was toastmaster for the event, and Mayor Robert LeMire, Dr. Joseph Clement of Iron Mountain, Don Wood and Don Gillies, Detroit newspapermen, and Robert Furlong, Michigan Tourist council secretary were guest speakers. Rev. James Bell of the First Presbyterian church said invocation and benediction and also spoke briefly.

The telephone operator is Mrs. Millie Knab. Her attention was attracted when the receiver was knocked off the station's telephone in the struggle.

Gas Station Robbers Trapped By Telephone At Three Rivers, Mich.

THREE RIVERS, Mich.—(P)—An alert telephone operator listed in on a struggle in a filling station last night and then called police.

The officers arrested two men they found fighting with Ray Hasbrouck, the attendant. Hasbrouck said the two men had taken \$37 from a cash register.

The men gave their names as Robert C. Ross, 22, of Jackson, Mich., and Charles Baker, 19, of South Bend, Ind. Police said they would be charged with unarmed robbery.

The telephone operator is Mrs. Millie Knab. Her attention was attracted when the receiver was knocked off the station's telephone in the struggle.

Simulated A-Bomb Raid Made Sunday At Selfridge Field

MIL CLEMENS, Mich.—(P)—Soldiers at Selfridge Air Force base have an idea now what an atomic raid would be like.

They participated—as the victims—in a simulated a-bomb attack on the air base Sunday.

For 25 minutes, 700 members of the 439th Troop Carrier wing huddled in a bomb shelter, while the noise of the fake assault roared about them.

The sound effects included a recording of the first atomic explosion at Los Alamos, N. M., in May, 1945.

After that, monitors carrying Geiger counters cleared a path through the "radio-active" area for their comrades.

The program was part of the first organized defense training maneuver against the atomic bomb to be held in industrial Michigan.

Relic Of Civil War Stops Detroit Gunmen

DETROIT—(P)—Barry Garon, a clerk in Garon's Blaine Avenue store, Saturday night hidden beneath a counter, Garon grabbed the .44 he'd bought only a week ago and laid aside.

Pointing the relic at the robbers, Garon yelled: "Drop your guns." They did. Garon called police.

"I still don't know if the darned thing will shoot," Garon mused as police led the two away.

EDUCATION GOES UP

DETROIT—(P)—A century ago, it cost \$70 to \$100 to study for a year at the University of Michigan. That's the information in a 100-year-old university catalogue owned by the family of Dr. Paul Hickey of Detroit. Tuition was free and a student could find lodgings for \$5 to \$7.50 a year, the catalogue said.

Greatness Of Lincoln Cited

Lindsay Is Speaker To Rotary Club

The greatness of Abraham Lincoln, based on deep thought and patriotic convictions, was described today at the Escanaba Rotary club in a talk by Harold Lindsay of Escanaba, past Rotary district governor.

The tribute to Lincoln was made the subject of a program held on the anniversary of a great president's birthday.

Lindsay pointed out that of the 77 presidents of the United States, only nine have been born in centers of population. The others, including Lincoln, were born in backwoods sections or in small communities.

Born in the hills of Kentucky, Lincoln moved with his family to Indiana, then a comparative wilderness; where his mother died when he was nine years old. His early manhood, followed by years of maturity, were spent in Illinois.

Studies and practice in law, together with later political life in the Illinois assembly, won him a wider audience for his ever-thoughtful speeches. Yet he was a comparative unknown when he first began speaking forcibly against slavery in the troubled times before the Civil War.

The times and circumstances conspired to bring recognition of Lincoln's inherent greatness, Lindsay pointed out.

"If slavery is not wrong, nothing is wrong," said Lincoln—yet because he knew and understood the slavery and anti-slavery forces he kept ever foremost the thought of preserving the union.

Recognized by historians as the first true American product of American democracy, Lincoln today stands with the great men of the ages, Lindsay said.

Youthful Parolees Held For Holdup In Maybee, Mich. Store

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(P)—

Two youthful prison parolees were held today in the armed robbery of a hardware store at Maybee in Monroe County.

Henry J. Lewis, 21, and Edward B. Munro, 22, were arrested at their Ypsilanti homes a few hours after the holdup last night.

They fled with about \$50 from the hardware store owned by Frank J. Helzer, 49, of Maybee.

Helzer surprised the pair in the robbery when he went to the store to check the oil burner.

He told police they took \$1.65

from the store safe and \$13 from his wallet, then tied and gagged him and made off, Lewis driving Helzer's car and Munro his own.

The proprietor's auto was abandoned outside the town.

Helzer freed himself and called state police. His description of the bandits led Trooper Milo Thompson to Munro's Ypsilanti home. He reported the pair arrested here until they can be turned over to Monroe county authorities.

Both had served prison terms and were on parole.

No Early Settlement Indicated In Strike Of Chrysler Union

DETROIT—(P)—Chrysler and the striking CIO United Auto Workers union today buckle down to negotiating sessions looking toward settlement of the 20-day auto walkout.

The new cabinet had been installed after a government split

over an agreement with Egypt in which both countries pledged to work for restoration of a constitutional government in Syria. The latter country has been the scene of a succession of coup d'etats in the past year.

Some Iraq leaders want a union of Iraq and Syria. Saudi Arabia and Egypt have been reported planning economic aid for the present Syrian government to forestall such a union.

IN ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(P)—Investigators tried to learn today what caused a light plane carrying secret atomic data to crash Saturday night, killing two security inspectors and the pilot.

The plane was returning here from the east coast. Officials said Williams radioed West Mesa airport that he was in sight of the field and was coming in to land. No more was heard from him.

The plane was under contract to the atomic energy commission. It was owned by Carco Flying Service, which operates between Albuquerque and the atomic city of Los Alamos.

The dead are Inspectors Warren G. Fleshman, 29, of Hitchcock, Okla., and Robert F. Purcell, 31, of Loveland, Colo., and Pilot Hugh H. Williams Jr., 32, of Albuquerque.

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**ESCANABA'S
FIRST
CITY-WIDE
BARGAIN EVENT
OF 1950**

**ONE DAY ONLY
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15**

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Urge Selling As Profession

Good Salesmen Are Never Out Of Work

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Fla. — The forecasts for 1950 recently issued by leading industrialists, economists and government officials all agree that 1950 will be a very competitive year.

Production has been greatly increased during the past ten years. Farmers are raising 225% more products. Manufacturers are making 45 percent more goods; there has been a large increase in the number of "service" jobs, from hairdressers to dry cleaners, while advertising has increased about 65 percent. Yet, since 1940 our population has increased only 14 percent. Hence, 1950 will see far greater domestic competition. But in 1950, for the first time since 1940, the U. S. will face foreign competition. (Among Christmas gifts received by me was a five-pound box of candy made in Paris and flown to this country by airplane!) The only hope for Europe and World Peace is for us to buy more goods from abroad. This buying from abroad will need to increase in order to stave off World War III. This means more competition for U. S. manufacturers.

Advantages Of Merchandising

The one industry which need not clear this competition is well organized merchandising, perhaps best represented by the top chain store organizations. These are always looking for the best goods for the least money, wherever they are made or raised. They do not have money in farms, factories, banks or real estate investments. They are free lances with only one goal—namely to best serve consumers.

The selling industry is not tied down to any one location; is not dependent upon any definite styles; and is not governed by bureaucratic regulations. Stores which do not pay can be quickly moved; while stores are so distributed through the U. S. that poor conditions in one locality, or industry, will not harm the group as a whole. With a turnover of five or more times a year, there need be no loss on inventories. Good merchants always are well hedged against inflation.

Selling As A Profession

If I were a young person today, a graduate of high school or college, I would become a salesman. Most of my successful business friends—whether in business for themselves or heads of large corporations with thousands of stockholders—came up through the sales department. Today, there are many engineers, accountants and personnel managers looking for jobs; but no successful salesmen are out of work. Moreover, men who can organize and operate a profitable selling force are in great demand.

It is not important what you sell, so long as it is something which honestly serves people. If you can get on your knees every morning and ask God to help you sell your products, you are sure to succeed. Selling opportunities exist in every honest industry, "from cradles to coffins". But after deciding what you are to sell, make sure that you know more about that product than anyone else on the salesforce. Visit the plants from which come the raw materials; work in the factories where your product is made; and



LOCKOUT—While washing windows, Mrs. Clara Kelly found herself locked tight in this position by the window's efficient burglar catches. With her daughter, Linda, age 18 months, powerless to help, Mrs. Kelly sat exposed to freezing winds for 40 minutes until neighbors came to the rescue.

visit the consumers who use it. My family for 200 years has been in the fish business. As a statistician, I never understood why good fresh fish when landed from the boats should sell at only five cents a pound; while the same fish, when frozen, should retail months later for forty cents a pound. It seems unfair to the fishermen who are daily risking their lives to catch the fish; and unfair to housewives who buy the fish.

When coming to Florida, a half grapefruit was priced in the dining car at 35 cents. Yet, the day after my arrival here I had to hire a man to pick up from the ground, under my trees, equally good or better grapefruit and cart them away! Certainly, there is a great opportunity for Christian service for any young man who will help reduce this spread which applies to most everything we eat or wear.

Publisher, 78, Goes To Florida School

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—(P)—A 78-year old New Jersey publisher, theater owner and former state legislator is spending his spare time this winter by going to school. William C. Hunt, publisher of three weekly newspapers in Cape May County, N. J., owner of seven theaters, president of the county chamber of commerce and Wildwood's first citizen, is taking a University of Miami course in "English Composition and Communication."

Hunt spends four afternoons a week with a special tutor in a University classroom.

Indian Makes Name In Art

Income Augmented By Artistic Work

By JAMES EADS

WASHINGTON — The North American Indian is gradually finding a high place for himself in the world of art and in many instances is making a fair living from the sale of his handicraft. This is partly due to 14 years of encouragement by the Indian Arts and Crafts Board of the U. S. Interior Department. The board's present chairman is Rene d'Harmoncourt, director of New York City's Museum of Modern Art. The board was established in 1935 by act of Congress and stimulates Indians in production of their arts and crafts, creates markets for their sale, establishes trademarks to assure high quality to purchasers and helps to increase the net income of the Rosebud, S. D.

All groups, according to Mr. McCaskell, do quite a bit of wholesale work. Among other markets they supply Indian craft shops in the Interior and Commerce department buildings, operated by non-profit organizations. In addition, two large operations are under way in Alaska. One is the Nome Skin Sewers Association, which makes moccasins and parkas, and the other is the Alaska Native Crafts Clearing House in Juneau.

"We are trying to make all the organizations self-supporting by teaching them how to improve their methods and create the items those interested in craft products want," Mr. McCaskell says.

The "heat pump" method of heating a house, in which heat is taken from the cold earth and built up into a home-warming temperature, is economical only when the system is used in reverse during hot spells to return heat to the ground.

Beneficiation is any process by which the yield of metal from ore is increased.

In 1940, in two districts in the

These Are Our Dollar Day Specials

5 cans

CURTIS POPPING CORN - - \$1.00

1 Case (24 pkgs.)

VALVO WASHING POWDER \$1.00

On Dollar Day and Every Day we offer you service from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., Sundays and holidays. See us for cold beer and wine to take out, snack items, staple groceries and cold meats, magazines, tobaccos etc.

NELSON'S CASH STORE

1301 Sheridan Rd. H. George Nelson, prop.

B. F. GOODRICH



1.25 Jet Ring Hood Ornaments 1.00

1.19 Auto Trouble Light 1.00
1950 4.2 H.P. Champion

Outboard Motor 100.00

12.95 Men's Hockey Skates pr. 7.00

19.95 Motorola Portable Radio 10.00

5.95 Telechron Kitchen Clock 4.00

149.95 Crown Gas Range 118.00

9.50 Automatic Electric Iron 6.00

15.50 Inner Controlled Spotlight 12.00

28.95 Rayon Seat Covers 12.00

—Convenient Terms—

B.F. Goodrich

1300 Ludington St.

Navajo area, income from rugs constituted 25 per cent of the total earned by the tribes. A production center has been set up in western Oklahoma where 125 persons are engaged in the making of Indian costumes, women's handbags, beadwork, moccasins and gloves.

An association of six local groups in the northern plains area, with headquarters in Billings, Mont., operates a store during the summer at Browning, Mont., at the edge of Glacier National Park. Another association is selling hand-loomed draperies and pottery at Pine Ridge and Rosebud, S. D.

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In 1940, in two districts in the

\$ DAY VALUES AT A&P!



IONA CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN

12 - 20 oz. cans \$1.00

case of 24 \$1.95

IONA SWEET, LARGE SIZE PEAS

10 - 20 oz. cans \$1.00

case of 24 \$2.35

IONA CUT WAX BEANS

8 - 19 oz. cans \$1.00

case of 24 \$2.95

GRADE A—GOLDEN SWEET CREAM STYLE CORN

8 - 20 oz. cans \$1.00

case of 24 \$2.95

Iona Halves or Slices—Yellow Cling

PEACHES 19 oz. can 19c

Grade A—Red Sour Pitted

CHERRIES 19 oz. can 23c

Hunt's Tomato

CATSUP 2 14 oz. btl. 29c

New Low Price—Zion

FIG BARS lb pkg. 21c

Sure Good

OLEO 2 1 lb pkgs. 41c

Nepco Brand—In Salad Oil

SARDINES 2 3 1/4 oz. cans 15c

SMALL LEAN MEATY

SPARE RIBS lb. 33c

BONELESS

PORK ROAST lb. 39c

PLUMP MEATY 3 1/2 lb avg.

Stewing CHICKENS lb. 29c

LEAN FULL SLICES

SLICED BACON lb. 35c

Treat Offer—Save 10c on each Package.

Pillsbury—white or chocolate Fudge

CAKE MIX lb pkg. 23c

Jack Rabbit—Michigan Navy

BEANS 2 lb pkg. 22c

Warwick—Dark or Light Chocolate Cov.

CHERRIES lb box 49c

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN

SLICED STRAWBERRIES 3 12 oz. \$1.00 ctns.

FRESH

Produce Basket

SOUTHLAND FRESH FROZEN CUT

GREEN BEANS 7 10 oz. \$1.00 ctn.

SPARKLETS FRESH FROZEN CUT

CORN 6 12-oz. ctns. \$1.00



What Is \$1 Worth to You?

"A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned"

TURN wORtHLeSS ARTICLES INTO WORTHWHILE PURCHASES AT GARRARD'S

That oLD
Cigarette
LiGHTer
ON
A NEW
RONSON

\$
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The wORn-OuT
cLoCK
On
A Bright New
One

DOLLAR DAY
SPECIAL
EARRINGS
GALORE

New Styles \$1
All Tax Included

Your oLD
wATChBaND
On
An Attractive
Metal Band
Stretch or Weave

TWO NAMES THAT
MAKE A PERFECT GIFT
"Yours and Ours"

Garrard Jewelers

THE STORE WITH S. A. T. P.
"SERVICE AFTER THE PURCHASE"

Cor. 10th & Ludington Sts.

Escanaba

SALE LOT!

DRAPERYES SHORT LENGTHS

Values to \$2.95 Yd. \$1.00 each

Here are some real drapery values for pillows, foot stools, covers, etc. Some real buys in this sale lot.

39 INCH WIDTHS
CURTAIN FABRIC

Reg. 45c Yd. 4 yds. \$1.00

New assortment of patterns in these curtain fabrics. Shop this item early.

2 SALE LOTS!

Enna Jettick Shoes

\$4.00 \$5.00

Two sale lots of Enna Jettick shoes for women. Not all sizes, but a wonderful selection of styles and sizes.

READY-TO-HANG DRAPES

\$5.95 Values \$2.00 Pr.

Sale lot of ready-to-hang draperies for any room in the house. Good selection of colors and patterns.

TURTLE NECK
POLO SHIRTS

\$1.65 Values \$1.00

Western monogrammed turtle neck polo shirts in sizes 3 to 8. Two tone blue, grey, brown and yellow.

SALE TABLE! GOWNS & SLIPS

Values to \$2.19 \$1.00

Gowns and slips. Odd lot to sell at this low price for quick clearance. Good size range.

**WOMEN'S
WHITE SLIPS**

\$1.95 Values \$1.00

Here is a buy. White slips in sizes 32 to 40. Buy several. Two for the price of one.

SALE LOT! Corsets & Corselettes

Values to \$8.95 \$3.00

Here are some real buys in corsets and corselettes. Good range of styles and sizes.

**SHOP WEDNESDAY AND SAVE \$\$\$\$\$**

SALE LOT!

Chenille Robes

\$4.88 Values \$3.00

A warm, cozy chenille robe for only \$3.00. Good range of sizes and colors.

SALE LOT!

BRASSIERES

95c Values 2 for \$1.00

Buy a supply now. Wanted styles. Good range of sizes.

Basement Bargains!

\$5.95 VALUES 20 pc. Blue Willow Ware Dishes \$5.00

\$1.95 VALUES Hull Pottery Decorative Plaques \$1.00

\$1.25 VALUES Covered Tea Kettles \$1.00

59c VALUES Large Size Diaper Cans 2 for \$1

FRESHER ZINC—\$4.95 VALUE Refrigerator Refreshener \$1.00

LINTLESS—39c VALUE Dustex Dusting Tissue ... 3 pkgs. \$1

48c VALUES Plastic Picture Frames 3 for \$1

48c VALUES Lrg. size Religious Pictures .. 3 for \$1

\$1.75 VALUES Children's Toy Stoves \$1.00

85c VALUES 2 qt. Alum. Sauce Pans 2 for \$1

\$37.50 VALUE 91 pc. Set of Dinner Ware \$32.00

\$1.95 VALUES Lrg. size Boxed Stationery \$1.00

\$1.25 VALUE 3 Pcs. Bowl Sets \$1.00 set

\$1.45 VALUES Decorative Cookie Jars \$1.00

\$1.85 VALUES Hull Pottery Bud Vases \$1.00

\$2.85 VALUES Hull Pottery Flower Vases \$2.00

\$2.39 VALUE 4 pc. Plastic Refrig. set with rack . \$2

\$2.95 VALUES 30 pc. set of Table Ware \$2.00

\$27.75 VALUE 1 Only! Box Spring \$12.00

\$29.95 VALUE 1 Only! Felt Mattress \$15.00

\$12.79 VALUE—Slightly Soiled Chenille Rug \$6.00

\$8.29 VALUE—Slightly Soiled Chenille Rug \$4.00

\$2.25 VALUE—Slightly Soiled Chenille Bath Set \$2.00 set

\$1.39 VALUES Yarn Rugs \$1.00

78¢ VALUE 9x12 Economy Linoleum Rug .. \$7.00

SEAMLESS

NYLON HOSE

2 prs. \$1.00

Just the thing to wear to work and for every day. Dollar Day special.

SALE LOT!

NYLON HOSE

\$1.35 Values \$1.00 pr.

Fine quality, full fashioned nylon hose for dress wear. All sizes.

Hospital Wrapped

Sanitary Napkins

5 doz. \$1.00

Hospital wrapped sanitary napkins, nationally advertised brand.

PRINTED

Kitchen Towels

59c Values 3 for \$1.00

Gay, printed cotton towels for your kitchen. Buy them now.

Imported

Lunch Cloths

\$1.95 Values \$1.00

Sizes 54x54 lunch cloths, imported. Now only \$1.00 each.

TURKISH

Hand Towels

4 for \$1.00

Just the right size for kitchen or bathroom. Now only \$1.00 for 4.

SALE LOT!

Bridge Sets

\$2.95 Values \$2.00 Set

Your choice of colors and patterns. Cloth and four napkins.

BATH CRYSTALS

65c Values 2 pkgs. \$1.00

**BOTANY FLANNEL
WOMEN'S STORM BOOTS**

\$7.95 Values \$4.00

Dressy looking storm boots of botany flannel. Good range of colors and sizes. A real buy at this low sale price.

INFANTS' DRESSES

\$1.95 Values \$1.00

Sheer, white batiste infants dresses, finest quality, with slip. A wonderful value.

MEN'S

DRESS SOCKS

19c Values 8 prs. \$1.00

Fine quality dress socks in sizes 10 to 12½. Stock up at this low sale price.

WOOL NECKTIES

\$1.00 Value 4 for \$1.00

Four ties for the price of one. Good looking wool ties in all colors.

60 INCH

TABLE DAMASK

\$1.00

Gold, green and blue checked 60 inch table damask for lunch and dinner sets. Finest quality.

IMPORTED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

65c Values 2 for \$1.00

Lovely imported linen handkerchiefs, made in China. A real buy at this low price.

18 INCH

FANCY TOWELING

Reg. 27c Value 5 yds. \$1.00

18 inch fancy toweling for kitchen towels, kitchen drops, etc. Buy all you need at this low Dollar Day price.

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL

3 yds. \$1.00

Thirty-six inch widths in white outing flannel for layettes, etc. Buy all you need now.

SCOTTIES
FACIAL TISSUES400 to a Box
4 boxes \$1.00

Limit 4 to a customer

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

PAY CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE BILLS HERE!

Romance Finds Its Way In Missoula, Montana



PHILIP HEINY AND ILA ARNOLD: For them, a ring and 26 cents; for his sister, the family cat.

By NEA Service
Missoula, Mont. — (NEA) — Love finds its way in Missoula, even at the tender age of six and four, even as with Alben and Jane, O'Dwyer and Simpson, or Gable and Lady Ashley.

Lansing Man Admits Charlotte Robbery Of Livestock Office

CHARLOTTE, Mich., — (P)— Sheriff Everett Peck said that Harley Drushel, 44, of Lansing, has confessed the \$826 holdup of the Charlotte Livestock commission office a week ago.

Peck said Drushel signed a 3½ page confession, and that \$400 had been recovered. He said a robbery armed charge was filed.

An office employee was slugged by the holdup man.

Drushel was picked up in Lansing last week, after Deputy Sheriff Versil Babcock of neighboring Ingham county recalled that he fit the description of the livestock commission robber. Babcock had investigated Drushel in connection with other thefts.

Women Are Drafted Into Polish Army

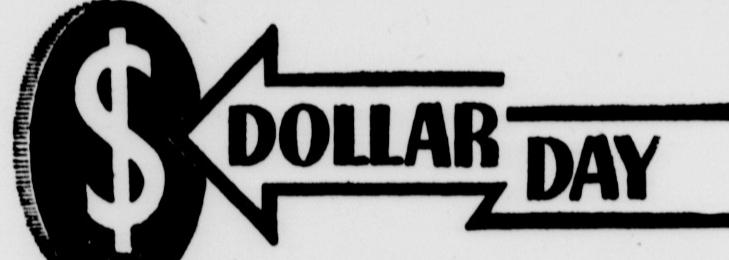
WARSAW, Poland—(P)—Women are to be drafted into the Polish army for the first time in history.

The Polish Diet (parliament) has passed a conscription act calling for military training of women in ground forces, air force, navy and anti-aircraft units.

Brig. Gen. J. Mieczyslaw Watrowski, former chief of the political section of the ministry of national defense, said the bill corresponds to the defense needs of the "people's Poland" and the "close alliance with Soviet Russia's endeavors to establish world peace."

Just beyond the atmosphere, outer space is filled with highly rarefied hydrogen gas at a temperature of 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Everybody in Missoula is smiling at Philip and Ila. But nobody is laughing.



All Signs Point to The Bigger **DOLLAR DAY** Values at Asp's! Your BERGOMOT, Sir!

- Shave Lotion \$1
- Talcum \$1
- Shave Cream \$1

MEN'S

Wallets and
Cigarette Cases

WOMEN'S

Billfolds and
Cigarette Cases
Values to \$6.00

ORLOFF'S

- Toilet Water \$1
- Toilet Soap \$1
- Talcum Powder \$1

GUST ASP

616 Ludington St.

Montgomery Ward **Dollar Day**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

CHECK EVERY ITEM!

Reg. 39c Yd. Printed Toweling. 25% linen, 75% cotton
"Startex" quality, quick-drying! Assorted prints. \$1

Reg. \$3.00 girls' bathrobe—chenille in rose, blue or teal. Sizes 8 to 12 \$2

Reg. \$1.49 Boys' dress shirts. White or plain colors. \$1

Reg. 39c Boys' Speed Shorts of springy ribbed cotton. Elastic waist, neat seams. Sizes 22 to 32. NOW 3 for \$1

Reg. 1.15 Pkg. "Birdseye" Diapers. Wards standard heavyweight quality. Abt. 27x27 in. Half dozen, pkg. \$1

Reg. 39c Girls' "Spun-Lo" Panties. Sturdy rayon knits in white, blue, pink or maize, sizes 2-12 4 for \$1

Reg. \$1.15 to \$1.49

Quality Aluminumware

Handy pans you'll use daily—stock up now—prices slashed! Your choice of 6 qt. aluminum kettle—set of 2 sauce pans—5 qt. tea kettle—3 qt. double boiler—6 cup coffee maker—12 cup percolator—utility pan with wire rack. \$1

12 Top Quality Tools Specially Reduced!

Choose any one of these 17 tools regularly priced from \$1.10 to 1.70 at this special money saving price. Hammers, chisels, rules, hatchets, ball pein hammers, wrenches, reamers, spudgers, fork, sash cord, door closers, tinner snips, pliers, screw drivers etc. Just the items you'll need to complete your tool kit! They'll go fast—so hurry in now while there's a complete assortment. Buy several at this low sale price. \$1

LOOK WHAT \$1 BUYS!

Reg. 59c Spun-lo panties of circular knit rayon. Three dainty lace-trimmed styles. Pastels. All sizes 2 for \$1

\$1.39 Sun-Lo Rayon Knit Slip! Lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 40. Pink or White \$1

\$1.67 Children's bedroom slippers! Boys' leather opera style, or girls' plush scuff \$1

\$1.59 Girls' Dirndl skirts. All wool plaids Sizes 8 to 6X \$1

Reg. 1.25 Steel Bike Basket ... rustproofed, electrically welded for strength! Ready to mount on your bike! \$1

Girls' Cotton plaid dresses. Values to \$2.98. Sizes 7 to 14 \$1

QUANTITIES LIMITED!

1.15 Super Quality Semi-Gloss Enamel! Wonderful for kitchen, bathroom walls! All popular colors, white! Qt. \$1

Why pay more? 25-ft. 12/1 Non-Metallic Cable reduced from 1.37! Copper conductors, durable insulation. \$1

Man-sized bandanas. Blue only—guaranteed fast colors. Regular 20c now 6 for \$1

1.44 Self-polishing Wax, 1/2-gal Protects, beautifies floors, linoleum. Contains Carnauba wax—best known \$1

1.19 Quality Broom. Buy for basement, garage, too... selected broom corn — strong, flexible, long-lasting! \$1

Hosiery Savings—Reg. 1.00 first quality filmy-sheer nylon hosiery identical with famous name hosiery. Full fashioned, 8½-10½ 3 for \$2

\$1.59 Car seat cushions. Wedge type in attractive multi-color fiber covers \$1

1.35 VITALIZED OIL FIVE 1-Qt. CANS

Tax included price! Better than ever—new "Solvent treat" removes impurities from crude oil. None finer, yet Vitalized costs up to 40% LESS than other PREMIUM GRADE oils. Cleans as it lubricates—rids motor of power-robbing sludge, carbon, dings to the "hot spots." Stock up now—in easy-to-carry container. \$1

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS!

Sale-Priced for Dollar Days! Wards full-cut, long wearing 8 oz. narrow wale corduroy sport shirt in choice of 4 colors, regular \$4.49 or 100% wool flannel sport shirts in assorted colors and sizes, regular \$3.98. \$4

SPECIAL SALE! BLouses-Sweaters!

Look what your dollar buys at Wards. 14 only regular \$1.98 short sleeve pull-over sweaters. 65 only misses' and women's blouses in assorted styles.

\$1

Sale \$1.98 WOMEN'S BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

If you delight in discovering extra special bargains, then here's your chance! Comfortable blue satin scuff—wedge heel; or black satin pompons with padded sole. Limited sizes.

\$1

SALE! \$1.98 COTTON DRESSES

Sale priced for dollar days. Just 50 cotton dresses in plaids. Sizes 12 to 50.

\$1

Regular 49c Children's Campus Hose!

For rugged wear, exceptional comfort, at this low price these campus and children's junior blazer hose can't be beat.

\$1

REG. 69c DRAPERY SLIPCOVER PRINTS

2 yds.

Save 19c on every yard! Rarely do you find good quality (pre-textured, cretonnes, crashes) cotton low priced! Lovely florals, tropical leaf patterns, dashing stripes in rich colors! 36 in. wide.

\$1



DANIEL Carter Beard was National Scout Commissioner, 1910-1941.



COLIN LIVINGSTON became first President, held office until 1925.

WILLIAM D. Boyce incorporated the organization in 1910.



HIGHEST Scout award, the Silver Buffalo, was presented to President Taft by Colin Livingston. Taft was the Scouts' first Honorary President.



JAMES E. WEST, Wash., D. C., first Chief Scout Executive.

A "good turn" by a British Boy Scout in 1909 to an American who had lost his way in a London fog led to the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 8, 1910. The late William D. Boyce, Chicago publisher, was so impressed with the helpfulness of the scout that he learned about the British program and brought a trunkful of pamphlets to America. Later, he incorporated the organization. On June 21, 1910, a group of men representing 34 national groups interested in youth, started developing the scouts and opened a temporary office in New York. A few thousand boys were enrolled the first year. From that modest beginning the Boy Scouts of America has grown in four decades until now it has an active enrollment of some 2,500,000 boys and adult leaders. Since 1910 more than 16,500,000 American boys and men have subscribed to the Scout Oath and Law.



↑ EARLY DAYS. Boy Scouts in 1915 learn all about tying knots--17 different kinds. Camps and groups were small in those days.



← SCOUTS in early 30's are off from camp to work in fields. Broad brimmed hat has since been discarded.



YOUNG COOK. Scout is taught how to fry eggs. Leader holds grill made from branches.



WELL PROVISIONED, these Scouts take off on canoe trip.



YOUNG AMERICA. OLD GLORY IS LOWERED AS BUGLER SOUNDS RETREAT.



SCOUTS march during first national jamboree, Wash. D. C., 1937.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

Fear Aviation Interest Lag

Jet Age Flying Loses Glamor

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
Washington (NEA) — Military and civilian air officials are worried that flying is getting too fast and furious to be fun and that the "wild blue yonder" is losing its glamour.

This problem has a serious bearing on the future development of American aviation, the experts say.

As far as military flying is concerned, it's a matter of flight personnel morale and recruiting difficulty. In civil aviation it's a question of possible widespread loss of interest in personal flying.

A Civil Aeronautics Administration study reveals a sharp drop in the number of applications for student permits last year. The pre-war high was 1940 with 110,000 applications. For 1949 the total was less than 45,000. In 1948 there were 117,000 applications for student permits.

This same situation is reflected by figures from the Air Force. An analysis of two recent cadet classes revealed one with 80 per cent and the other with 60 per cent of the students having less than two years of college. Pre-war classes averaged more than 95 per cent of students as college graduates. An AF spokesman who has been studying the problem explains:

"The boys with more than two years of college or with degrees just aren't interested in flying as a career the way they used to be. Colleges seem to be advising them against it."

Other evidence from the Air Force reveals a sharp increase in the hazards of military flying since the war. It can be tied in with the changed attitude among pilots and crewmen toward flight duty.

AF Maj. Gen. Richard E. Nugent reveals that the post-war rate of pilots killed in air accidents has increased 25 per cent over pre-war. He adds: "Flight duty is five times more dangerous than regular AF ground duty, and the death rate of military pilots is more than 20 times that of commercial airline pilots."

Reason for this, he says, is because "supersonic speeds with jet propulsion, rocket propulsion with its problems of compressibility, methods of escape through ejection, and the effects of . . . gravity forces as they approach human limits, are an integral part of current and future military flying."

This increased danger of flying is in part credited with the amazing reaction the Air Force got when it offered a large group of reserve pilots on active duty the choice of getting out of the service or of taking ground duty at a considerable drop in salary. About 98 per cent were willing to take the cut and give up their wings.

The comment of one of those pilots adds this to the subject:

"Host Air Force pilots are about 32 or older. Flying has long since stopped being the fun we thought it was when we were just out of college. It's strictly a job now. On top of that most of us have families. Our combat records prove that we aren't cowards, but each time we fly we are aware of the statistics."

The chambered nautilus, subject of Oliver Wendell Holmes' famous poem, grows in proportions so perfect that each new coil of its shell is exactly three times the width of the coil preceding it, says the National Geographic Society.



MICHIGAN ONION KING — Kenneth Trapp (above), of Beulah, Mich., was named the state's champion onion grower at Michigan State College, East Lansing, during Farmers' Week. He produced an average yield of 822 bushels of globe onions per acre on his Northwest Michigan muck farm last summer. (AP Photo)

Amateur Theatre Makes Bid As National Hobby

By LOYD BRADY

CHICAGO — The amateur theater has crept up almost to the status of a national hobby.

In virtually any community of 5,000 or more you can find an active amateur drama club which will stage anywhere from one to 15 productions annually — usually over weekends. The actors are all amateurs, people with full-time jobs on the side, but who find in dramatics their fun and a few other things.

It is a hobby, but there aren't any sure-fire estimates as to its extent. A few educated guesses — and the guessers freely admit they're guessing — indicate the statistical picture.

Christopher Sergel, vice president of the Dramatic Publishing Co., of Chicago — second of 35 companies supplying plays to the amateur market — provides this clue:

"We send out 400,000 catalogs to our complete mailing list. That includes approximately 30,000 schools and another 20,000 or so churches, labor unions, professional little theaters, and so on."

The bulk of the others go to drama clubs. Barret Clark, of Dramatists Play Service, estimates annual productions at more than 500,000. Some people put it as high as 1,000,000. And they are increasing. Sergel, whose company is more than 60 years old, says his business has shown an increase every year — including the depression.

This widespread movement of live drama gains increasing importance when compared with what has happened to the professional stage. The American National Theater and Academy (ANTA) in New York reports the Broadway stage is less than half its pre-depression size — approximately 30 active theaters instead of 72. Equity, the actor's union, reports 90 per cent unemployment among

its members. Only about 30 major cities across the nation get the traditional road show these days.

But in the place of the stock companies have sprung the amateur community theaters. Their productions range from the more advanced forms of drama, such as Jean Paul Sartre, to the purely ham type of thing such as "Aunt Semanthy Rules the Roost."

Largely, however, the active amateur group does warmed-over Broadway. "Life with Father" is among the more popular plays. Even "The Male Animal" of the mid-30s is still being played.

Take the Chicago area for example. There the amateur theater is in direct competition with the professional stage, which had 36 shows in the Loop last season. Yet more than 100 active groups can be counted in the Chicago area. They produced an estimated 300 shows last season.

Three of these groups in the suburbs are fairly typical. They are the Theater of Western Springs, 27 year old, the Naperville Drama Club, and the Elmhurst playing in the summer.

Their prices, stemming from low costs inherent in amateur operations, are in the range where they are competitive with movies. Naperville, for example, sold a four-show season for \$2 — 50 cents a show. Western Springs sells only on season basis, \$10 for four shows for two people. Elmhurst gets \$1 per admission on season ticket basis.

Their communities respond to this process. Western Springs attracts 5,000 persons in a season. Elmhurst's total audience is similar; Naperville, younger in point of concentrated activity, draws a total of 1,800 — a substantial gain from its starting point.

Tex Tunesters Meet In Mails For "Rag Mop"

By WILLIAM PEART

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — A couple of unacquainted western music makers had a meeting of minds—through the mails.

The result: "Rag Mop," a novelty

tune—not a western—which has bounced its way to near the top of the favorite song heap.

Johnny Lee Wills and Deacon Anderson are the cowboy-booted gentlemen listed as the song's composers.

But the two probably wouldn't say "hello" if they approached the same juke box at the same time.

Wills' "hill-billy" band headquarters is in Tulsa. Anderson plunks a steel guitar for a western swing outfit in Beaumont, Tex.

The Texan (Texans like to be called Texans) wrote the song—the music makers had a meeting of the music and the lyrics. Then, last fall, he folded it in an envelope, addressed it to Wills, and

dropped it in a mail chute.

"He told Johnny Lee he was to receive half the profits and appear on the label as co-composer if he could do anything with it," O. W. Mayo, who travels over the state for Wills, said here.

And Johnny Lee did something with it.

"Neither he nor his band were too excited over the tune at first," Mayo says, "but Johnny Lee and his boys began working up an arrangement. They worked on it for a couple of months, until they smoothed it out to where it was worth recording."

The song—it uses letters to spell "Rag Mop"—was cut by a Nash-

ville, Tenn., record company (Bullet). A publisher (Hill and Range Songs) put it on sheet music.

"It's really an old Negro blues progression," Anderson has been quoted as saying. "Someone suggested it be called 'Rag Mop'—so it was."

A musician in Beaumont who once played with Wills suggested that Anderson ship along the song to him.

"They've had some conversation on the phone since then," Mayo says. "And they've written some letters. They've never met."

But when they do they can warble the praises of "rag mop" with great gusto.

And most of all they can talk about the m-o-n-e-y it has funneled into their wallets.

Spinach contains vitamin A. Fiber for textiles has been produced successfully from cottonseed protein. This new synthetic fiber is about three-fourths as strong as wool when dry, feels soft to the hand, and has good dyeing characteristics. Its natural color is yellow or light orange.

Experts on Arctic travel say that the successful explorer should be equal to walking as far in a day as his dogs can pull the sledge and camp equipment.

WEDNESDAY ONLY! ..save a mint of money!

PENNEY'S RUN! HURRY! SCURRY! HUSTLE! FLY!

DOLLAR DAY



Washable Butcher Rayon Prints

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE PLENTY! 2 yds. for 1.00
39" wide

Sparkling new prints on pastel and darker grounds to stitch up into really smart-looking Spring dresses! And look, these rayon prints have a special crease resistant finish that makes them so easy to care for! See the prints — you'll want to start sewing now!



FIRST QUALITY NYLONS!

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75¢ is nothing-at-all for these beauties! Especially when they're perfect, first quality, 51 gauge—and in the newest shades! 8½-10½.



Rayon Tricot Knit Gowns!

RUN RESISTANT!
FOUR PASTEL SHADES!

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"Wonderful" you'll say when you see these specially-priced-for-Dollar-Day-gowns! Semi-tailored rayon tricot knits with self cord or lace trimming in pink, blue, maize, or white! They tub in a hurry and need no ironing! Hurry in for yours! 34-44.

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A wonderful selection of women's skirts at this low Penney price! Many styles and colors to choose from.

ALUMINUM COVERED PAN

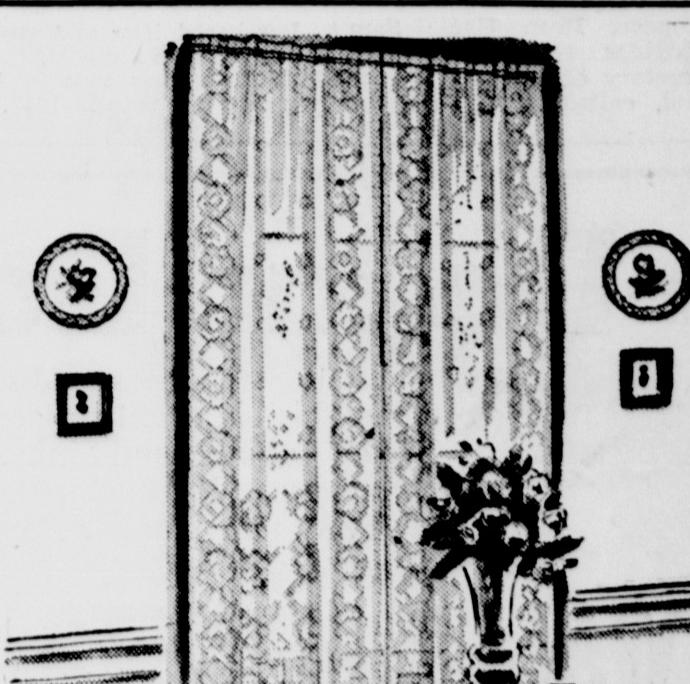
A 6 quart pan with cover for this amazing low price! Premier Aluminum. Shop early ... 1.00

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Wire french fry rack with pan for only 1.00 at Penney's Dollar Days. Shop Penney's for real savings! ... 1.00

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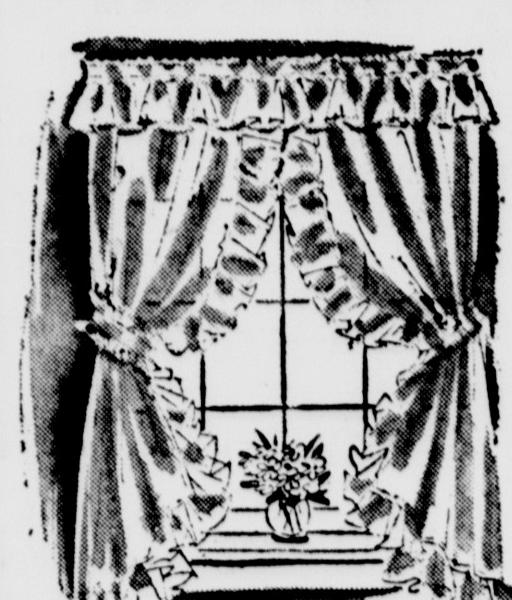
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Heidenberg Lace Panels

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FOR THRIFTY HOMEMAKERS!

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PERMANENT HOME ORGANIES

82"x90" 3.00 pr.

Deep, six-inch ruffles (pre-shirred valances), extra-fine hemmed and stitched, in white and new pastel colors! Big value!

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NYLON HOSE	SLIPS	BLOUSES
Strictly Firsts		
in Winter and early Spring shades. 3 lengths. Short-medium-long. Choice of 51-G 20-D or 45-G 30-D.		
\$1.00	\$3.00	
COATS	BOWLERS	
Select yours for next Fall now at one low price.		
Reg. \$49.95-\$59.95 & \$69.95		
Regularly to \$49.95		
\$19.00	\$29.00	
See's Style Shop		

COATS

Untrimmed styles. Winter coats. Only a few left. Sizes 8-12-14 only.

Regularly to \$49.95

\$19.00

BOWLERS

Close out all remaining stock. Choose from colors: Pink, green, grey, royal, wine. Sizes 9-10-11-12-20 and 38-40-42

Reg. \$8.95 to \$10.95

\$6.00

BIB, WAIST, and FULL COVERAGE STYLES! 2 for 1.00

Typical Dollar Day specials! Printed 80 square percale aprons for just 2 for \$1.00. Some are combined with permanent finished organdy and checked percales ... others are all percales with gay florals. Get here early for a big choice!

PERMANENT HOME ORGANIES

82"x90" 3.00 pr.

Deep, six-inch ruffles (pre-shirred valances), extra-fine hemmed and stitched, in white and new pastel colors! Big value!

The look of luxury, yet priced budget-low! Note the extra deep border effect worked in a different-looking coin dot pattern. Heidenberg laces are famous for the way they wear and wear! At this special price, it's a buy; 54" wide. Eggshell.



LIGHT FANTASTIC — Not reducing exercises, but art — modern dance, to be specific—is the reason for the shapely contortions of these co-eds at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis. The dancers, left to right, are: Marilyn Zuercher, Suzanne Helgren, Jan Malmquist and Carolyn Wagnknecht.

Social Life Is Big Business In Washington

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(NEA)—Most of the gay social life you read about in the nation's capital, involving the diplomatic set and government officials, is actually a highly integrated commercial operation. For a sum, Washingtonians can buy any ingredient of social success, from a course in etiquette to a handsome stag line.

Almost any social goal can be achieved with the necessary dollars and the urge to succeed, through the multi-million dollar industry that is peculiar to Washington.

Any number of "charm schools" thrive on transforming backwoods newcomers into highly desirable social characters. The frowniest female and most uncouth boor are taught all the drawing room tricks in a short time. Most proprietors of these schools are semi-society persons short of cash. Even the wives of congressmen have been in this business.

With the help of efficient free-lance "social advisers," a complete stranger in town can quickly find himself rubbing shoulders with ambassadors, members of the Supreme Court, cabinet officials and congressmen.

You don't have to have a chest of treasured family silver or a collection of rare linens to be a top-drawer host or hostess, either. There are more than 50 of the country's cleverest catering firms, several of which gross close to a million dollars a year, ready to toss a perfect party for you.

Owning a fine house is also not a requisite for entertaining or social status in Washington. Any number of handsome old mansions and clubs are available for that purpose. Even Uncle Sam now provides the home of the late secretary of defense, James Forrestal, called the Anderson.

House, just so government officials can entertain in it.

Practically any government clerk who is willing to lay the cash on the line can buy a debut for his daughter, with all the fanfare and any number of big names in attendance. Or just an acceptable stag list can be bought. Two society women have a monopoly on the trade.

Then there are other "social specialties." For example, there is a thriving business in the sale of pictures showing you shaking hands with ambassadors or any important personalities. It's all easily arranged at big receptions and cocktail parties. For a slight extra charge, you can buy them autographed.

There are even several firms which specialize in providing the proper flag decorations at parties, for those who are sticklers for proper protocol when they are entertaining foreign officials. Still another company does an amazing business in renting tents for lawn and garden parties. Then there is the highly lucrative trade in renting evening clothes, including the renting of evening dresses for women.

Selling "social advice" and personal publicity are two of the most ingenious business barnacles on the capital's social scene. A great deal of it is considered legitimate.

With the thousands of diplomats and officials who live in Washington, it's a specialist's trade to pick out the right 50 or so persons for a dinner, say. And most of the big shots and their wives are just too busy here to bother with such details.

However, the very existence of so many social specialists lends itself to a tremendous amount of social exploitation.

The Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel says demand for scrap went down in 1949 for the first time since 1946.

Purchased iron and steel scrap consumption in the U. S. totaled 21,250,000 gross tons in 1949, 27 per cent less than in 1948.

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

HALF A CENTURY after the fall of Napoleon, and hence after the end of the Napoleonic wars, Tolstoi wrote "War and Peace," in which that era was summed up. At about the same time Carlyle wrote "The French Revolution," in which that somewhat earliest upheaval was interpreted in art. Later by some decades Thomas Hardy wrote "The Dynasts," doing in poetry what Tolstoi and Carlyle had done in prose.

When the events of an era assume epic proportions, time is needed for their interpretation. That is the reason why it seems improbable that the half century which closes with the end of 1950 will be understood in terms of art until most people now living have stepped off the stage.

Perhaps not until the middle of the 21st century will there be a Tolstoi or Carlyle or Hardy who can give the past 50-year period just assessment.

BUT THIS much we today may hazard as a preliminary speculation that the past half century was the most eventful and revolutionary 50 years in history. That supposititious future interpreter of the meaning of our time will be driven to comparison with other eras of cataclysm in the world's history.

The disintegration and final overthrow of the Roman Empire, the mightiest and most grandiose political it in the world's history up until that time, may be taken as the first measure of comparison with our own age.

But as described by Gibbon in "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," this upheaval that in retrospect looks so large was spaced over a period of considerably more than a thousand years. There was no period of half a century in it, or a period of a century, that changed the then known world as much as the first 50 years of the twentieth century changed our world.

Moreover, the Roman world was so small, compared with ours, that even its final disintegration could not involve global changes. The Roman Empire was a relatively narrow strip of territory surrounding the Mediterranean sea in Europe, Asia and Africa. Even if it had been blotted out in a half century period the revolutionary character of the event, compared with the global

A SMALL BURGLARY
DECATUR, ILL.—(AP) — Sometimes in the wee hours a burglar got into a place of business. He must have been a little fellow. He had to stand on a chair to reach the top of a vending machine. His loot was on the small side, too. Just \$1. The name of the establishment is the Midget Inn.

Dealers report that more Christmas tree lights were sold in 1949 than ever before.

\$ Dollar Day Savings \$

DOLLS (\$2.98 Value) Save \$1	\$1.98
BROOCH & EARRING SETS (\$2.50 Value)	\$1
FIGURINES (\$1.98 Value)	\$1.00
PLACQUES (\$2.25 Value)	\$1.00
PEPPER & SALT ODDITIES	\$1.00
COPPER WARE (\$1.75 Value)	\$1.00
VASES and STATIONERY ea.	\$1.00
BLOW A TUNE & RECORDS (\$1.29 Val.)	\$1.00
CHILDREN'S CHAIRS (\$2.25 Value)	\$1.00

JUETTEN PHOTO & NOVELTY SHOP

817 Lud. St.



HEAVYWEIGHT HAMS—This pen of three Hampshires won the grand championship at the swine feeding contest of Michigan Farmers' Week at Michigan State College in East Lansing. The three porkers weighed a total of 725 pounds on show day. With the swine is Roy Buckham of Kalamazoo, who entered the champs. (AP Photo)

CAMPUS PLAYHOUSE

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—The campus theater may be the most promising answer to the decline of the professional stage, says a California critic.

The college and university playhouse offers a chance for new plays and writers because it has less box office pressure to think about, says Theodore Hatlen,

chairman of the Department of Speech at Santa Barbara College.

The Whitney Reservoir on the Brazos river in Texas will flood more than 60 old Indian habitation sites.

Washing coal reduces the sulfur content, making it suitable for coking.

REYNOLDS

Dollar Day Bargains

GIRLS' BLOUSES	\$1
1 lot 3 to 6x and 7 to 12 Reduced to—Each	
LONG STOCKINGS	\$1
Tan only. Sizes 6 to 8½. Regular 59¢	
RAYON PANTIES	\$1
Pink, White only. 6 to 14. Regular 39¢ & 49¢	
GIRLS' PULLOVER SWEATERS	\$1
100% wool. Sizes 32 to 36. Yellow, pink, rose, blue. Values to 4.95	
POLO SHIRTS	\$1
Boys' or girls', terry knit. White, blue and maize. Regular 1.49—Now	
SAVE \$1.00	\$2.95
Boys' "Kaynee" heavy knit pajamas Regular 3.95—Now	
GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS	\$1
Reduced to	
36% WOOL SOCKS	\$1
Youths sizes 10 to 12, Regular 89¢—Now	

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Will Do

DOLLAR DAY
at
GARBER'S
DRESSES FORMALS

Wools and Crepes. All new styles. Values up to \$27.50.	
These formals formerly sold up to \$29.50. Your choice Dollar Day.	
\$5	\$5
GLOVE & SCARF SETS	\$2
Wool in an assortment of colors. Regular 3.75 ..	
WOOL GLOVES	\$1
Assorted colors. 1.98 values ..	
BRA'S	\$1
Regular 2.50 values ..	

GARBER'S
806 LUDINGTON ST.

Automobile Skid Tests Under Way

CLINTONVILLE, Wis. (SS)—The frozen surface of Pine Lake here, and hard-packed snow on neighboring roads, are now in use by a party of about 50 engineers conducting two weeks of testing of automobile skidding and traction.

The scientists are from all parts of the United States. They are members of a special committee of the National Safety Council on winter driving hazards. Ross G. Wilcox of this organization is in

charge. The purpose is to determine the facts about the value of winter tire treads and special winter retreads, and also of skid chains and driving techniques.

Somewhat similar tests have been made in previous years. Lessons learned by these experts, passed on to the public, are expected to prevent skid-wrecks and traffic tie-ups which cost the American driving millions of dollars each year.

Water sellers at Bahrieh, on the Persian Gulf, dive to the bottom of the gulf and fill goatskins from

\$ DOLLAR \$ DAY SPECIALS

\$1

Women's & Children's House Slippers
(Values to \$4)
Women's Wedgies
Baby Shoes
Many other Odd Lots

\$2

Women's House Slippers

\$4

Women's Casuals and Dress Styles
Children's Oxfords
(\$6 Values)

\$5

Women's Sport Shoes and Wedgies
Entire stock Selby Styl-Eez
Dress Styles
(\$9.95 & \$10.95 Values)

\$6

Women's Dress Shoes and Hi-Wedgies
Men's Oxfords

\$7

Women's Dress Shoes

MANNING SHOE STORE

1206 Ludington St.

DOLLAR DAY

Prices effective Wednesday Only, Feb. 15

Nesco—Reg. \$43.95

ELECTRIC ROASTER \$29.00

Reg. 79¢ each

MILK PAILS 2 for \$1

Johnson & Johnson, Single Face, Reg. 90¢ each

MILK STRAINER PADS ... 3 for \$2

Adjustable, Reg. \$1.39

HACK SAWS \$1

Extra Heavy—12 qt., reg. \$1.25

GALVANIZED PAILS \$1

Reg. \$3.95

PYREX DOUBLE BOILERS \$2

Reg. \$1.29

PYREX MIXING BOWLS \$1

Reg. \$2.95

HOSTESS CHEESE SERVERS ... \$1

Reg. \$1.29

CANASTA SETS \$1

Reg. \$1.39

CRIBBAGE BOARDS \$1

Reg. \$4.95

HALL OVEN WARE

Water Jugs, Casseroles, Mixing Bowls,

Salt & Peppers, Values to \$3.95

Reg. \$1.89

ELECTRIC PECOLATORS \$2

Reg. \$1.29

FLAME WARE SAUCE POTS ... \$1

Individual—Reg. 45¢

WOODEN SALAD BOWLS 3 for \$1

All white Enamored—Reg. \$2.98

JUICE SQUEEZERS \$1

Hankcraft—Reg. \$1.98

ELEC. BOTTLE WARMERS \$1

T &

Banding Gives Data On Birds Six Million Tagged In 29 Years

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Banding is considered one of the most important methods of getting accurate information on living birds of North America today. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service says the number of banded birds reported in the last 29 years totals more than 6,000,000. Of this number more than 375,000 returns or recovery records, have been reported.

The reports are kept on file at the Patuxent Research Refuge of the Wildlife Service at nearby Laurel, Md. The service issues permits to unpaid volunteer operators who do most of the actual banding. It also provides the bands, which bear serial numbers. One volunteer, Dr. Oliver L. Austin, who set up a banding station at North Estham, Cape Cod, Mass., during his vacation, banded more than 19,000 birds last summer. The birds were mostly terns nesting on the various islands of the area. Many of these birds have been reported in the West Indies and the Caribbean islands.

While the hunting season is on hunters finding banded birds shot, sick or dead are requested to send in the full serial number on the band, with information as to where, when and how they found the bird. This gives Fish and Wildlife something to go on in studying the many kinds of native birds. During October and November this year some 5,002 records were received by the service. Many of these listed more than one band.

Migratory waterfowl have been banded in large numbers at more than 150 stations and have been recovered as far south as the northern part of South America. Concentrating on getting more information on waterfowl, the government banded some 100,000 waterfowl—ducks, geese, terns—during the 12 months prior to the opening of the hunting season in September.

Small song birds have been banded in still greater numbers, and many interesting facts concerning their movements are discovered. Important scientific studies of populations sex ratio, survival, temperature control, weight changes, plumage, bird psychology, homing instinct and other subjects have been and are being made by bird-banders.

There was great excitement one day in 1944 in the bird-banding office when the American Embassy at Lima, Peru, reported bands had been found by Indians in the area. Records showed they originally had been placed on chimney swifts. The finding uncovered a great mystery—where the chimney swift makes its winter home.

Psychologist Says People 'Test-Happy'

NEW YORK.—The American people are test-happy. Lots of people think that tests are a patent medicine that will cure all of their ills, from the job they just lost to the last fight with the girl friend.

This complaint comes from Dr. Joseph V. Hanna, New York University psychologist.

To make matters worse, the psychologists realize that it is partly their own fault. Some psychologists are themselves a little test-happy. Others do not take enough time explaining what a test can and can not do.

The psychologists are not willing to take all the blame. They think popular magazines are equally guilty. Most of these magazines accentuate the positive. They often make the test seem

Don't Jaywalk Yourself To Death...



OPEN FIELD RUNNER is the true elite of the jaywalking clan. He's at his best when the going is toughest—in the middle of the street with automobiles whizzing by on all sides. Note his complete indifference.



SHORT CUTTERS usually travel in bunches. These girls have spotted a market stand across the street where potatoes are a nickel cheaper, and they're making for the bargains on the shortest possible line.

foolproof because it makes people want to read about it.

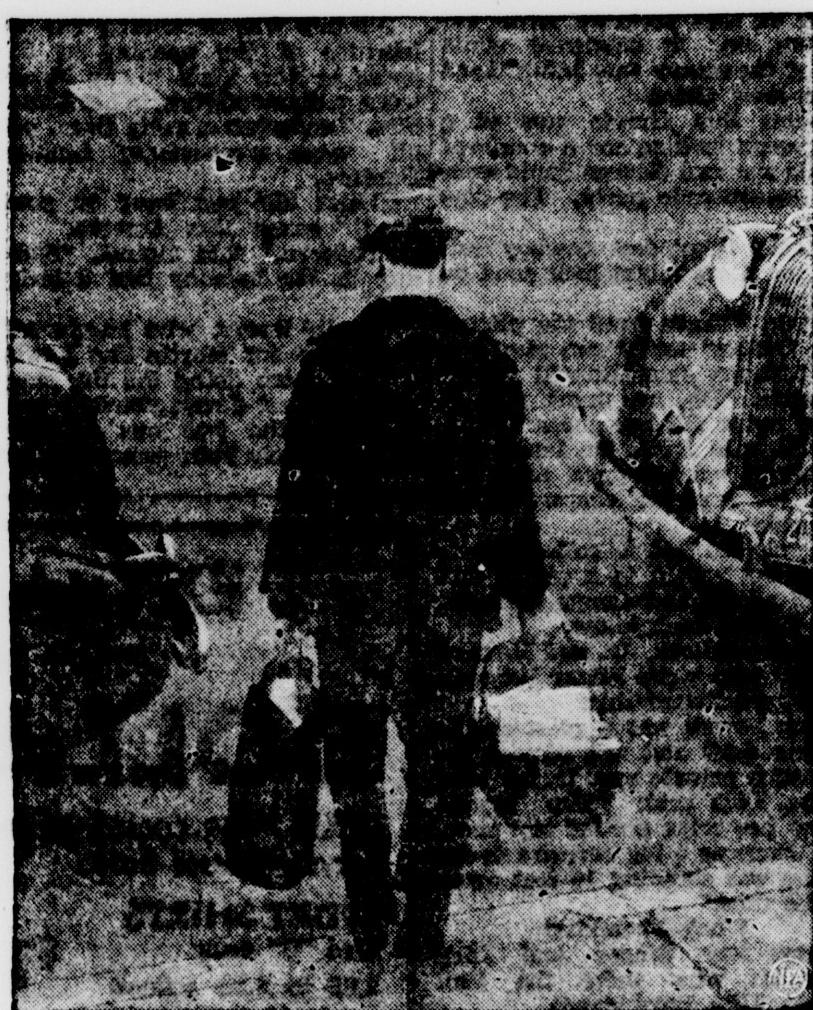
The public comes in for its share of scolding too. Have you ever heard a person say that it does not really matter if he is not successful because he has such a high I. Q., that he does not have to prove himself with hard work? Such people love to take tests because it makes them feel good to get high scores.

Others use tests as an excuse. They say that there is no point in trying. They get such low scores that they probably would not succeed even if they did try.

Dr. Hanna, in a recent report to the National Vocational Guidance Association, "takes some comfort in the belief that a large number of these clients are the abnormally frustrated individuals."



FENDER BUMPER is a most familiar type. Here is the guy who makes it to the middle of the street, then edges out into oncoming traffic. He's close enough now to thump the passing fender with his knee.



THOUGHTLESS THINKER here was marketing, then remembered he forgot something across the street. Now he crosses in mid-block, darting out from between two parked cars, ready to be picked off by a third.

These Are REAL Dollar Day Values!

To Fit Over Shoes—Boys'
Rubbers 2 pair \$1.00
Assorted Colors—Boys'
Sweat Shirts \$1.00
Reg. 69c—Ladies' Knit Panties & Bloomers \$1.00
Reg. 59c—Children's Knit Panties 4 for \$1.00
Boys' bib or bibless, sanforized, sizes 1 to 5—Overalls \$1.00
Assorted heels, snap or zipper Small sizes only—Ladies' Arctics 2 pr. \$1.00
Sizes 13 to 3—Children's All Rubber Arctics \$1.00
Monkey face—heavy—Men's Canvas Gloves 3 pair \$1.00
Sizes 4 to 6—Boys' 4 buckle Rubber Arctics \$2.00

Reg. \$4.98—Men's and Boys' Slip on Boots \$2.00
Reg. \$4.98—Boys' Hicut Leather Boots \$2.00
Asst. up to \$5.00 value—Boys' Dress Pants \$2.00
Men's blanket lined—zipper style Overall Jackets \$3.00
Reg. \$4.98—Size 6 to 18 Wool or corduroy—Boys' Breeches \$3.00
Men's 4-5 Buckle work style Rubber Arctics \$4.00
3 Only—up to \$20 value—Men's Leather Jackets \$5.00
Entire winter stock, values to \$35—Men's Overcoats \$20.00
Our $\frac{1}{2}$ Price Sale of Snow Suits Ends This Week

F & G CLOTHING CO.

Mistletoe Hits Forest Trees

Parasite Worries U. S. Pathologists

WASHINGTON—(SS)—There is a strangler loose in the nation's forests that is choking trees to death. The fatal grip is a toe-hold—a mistletoe-hold.

Dwarf mistletoe is a tree parasite that is causing forest pathologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture grave concern. In Grand Canyon National Park and in Kaibab National Forest, foresters report that the tiny mistletoe plant has invaded on a serious scale.

There is danger that the vast acreage of government and private pine forests in the West may be destroyed by the mistletoe, which kills the host trees by slow strangulation, or reduces the value to cull timber by producing scrawny trees.

The leafless little killer has one characteristic which may be its undoing, the scientists think. Dwarf mistletoe spreads its seeds by an explosion of the seed sack. Seed travels as much as 60 feet, usually to stick onto another tree. The new host then is saddled with the unwanted parasite.

Using this knowledge, foresters are now systematically hunting down areas of mistletoe infestation, and clearing out any mistletoe found in a 60-foot wide circle around the suspected area.

They think that by repeating this methodical cleanup two or three times at two-year intervals, they can break the strangling mistletoe-hold.

An early measurement was the "hand,"—the distance across the palm—and is still used in determining the height of horses.

A favorite dish in the French province of Champagne is dandelion and bacon salad.

City statistics show that Berliners smoke eight billion cigarettes a year, compared with six billion in pre-war years. This makes an average of 7 to 8 cigarettes a day for each adult. Also more Berlin women have joined the smokers. Only eight per cent used to smoke 20 years ago. Today it's 36 per cent.

BIG S DAY
Wednesday, February 15th

"ONE DOLLAR OFF"
On All Colored Shirts & Pajamas

65c	\$1.50
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CHILDREN PROVE SURE SHOTS FOR NEWS PHOTOS

AP Newsfeatures

THE OLD-TIME recipe for good photography—"Take a natural picture of a youngster"—still holds true, as these shots prove. They are three prize winners and a winner of honorable mention in a contest for press photographers on the general theme, "America's Children Today" (sponsored by the editors of the Book of Knowledge). All entries showed children between 6 and 13 in typical scenes at home, school and play. The entire collection of 102 prize panels will tour Europe and representative cities in the United States.



MAURICE MILLER of the Houston (Tex.) Post won \$300 cash and \$200 in books as first prize with this shot.



RUNNERUP: By Bob Doty, Dayton (O.) Journal-Herald.



"BOO," by Al Panzen, Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram, was named 7th best in field of 1,350.



THIS SHOT by James N. Keen, Louisville Courier-Journal, was awarded an honorable mention.

Williams Can't Find Weak Spot To Drive Wedge In GOP Ranks

By JACK L. GREEN

LANSING—(P)—Governor Williams apparently is trying to drive a wedge into the Republican ranks.

But, if all appearances can be believed, he has chosen a spot where there is little weakness in the G. O. P. armor.

The spot he is aiming at is between State Treasurer D. Hale Brake and Auditor General Murl K. Aten.

Williams has been needling Brake for months on the assumption that Brake was going to be a candidate for governor against him. Then Brake dropped out of the race, Williams dropped him for a time.

But now the governor has Brake on the pan again. Why?

For one thing, Williams probably assumes that Brake will have a place somewhere on the next G. O. P. state ticket. So any mud he can throw in that direction now will be there for the voters to inspect come campaign time.

But beyond that Williams seems to be deftly trying to create discord between Brake and Aten on the theory that he can sow discontent indirectly between the followers of former Governor Harry F. Kelly, a candidate for governor, and Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., a possible gubernatorial candidate.

The crux of the whole matter is the fact that Aten recently released his auditing staff's recommendation that Brake get rid of so much dormant money deposited in banks without interest. In doing so, the auditors upheld Williams, who has been saying the same thing for months.

Brake snapped right back that when he wanted advice from Aten's employees (note that "employees") he would ask for it. He was careful not to say anything curt about Aten.

But this was all that some political seers needed.

They at once spread the story that Brake was mad at Aten for siding with the governor. And that Aten kicked Brake for withdrawing in Kelly's favor.

In Kelly Camp

They extended that theory to indicate that Brake now is in the Kelly camp for good, that Aten as an associate of former governor Kim Sigler therefore is on the outside and unacceptable to Kelly, that Aten is performe thrown into Alger's lap and that the Kellyites and the Siglerites are lining up for a good fray.

And Williams seems to have swallowed the theory whole.

It may be true, but all indications now are that it is not.

The factor which the seers overlook is this: that Aten's audit of Brake's department was completed last July—six months before Kelly announced for governor, before Williams turned his guns on Brake—six months in which Brake and Aten have worked side by side without a hitch.

The audit's release was delayed for months while Aten's boys got out their big annual report. That also came out weeks and weeks ago, and it, too, contained the same criticism, condensed, which was released last week. Strangely, however, no one picked it up then as an indication of Aten's animosity to Brake.

Undoubtedly Brake would have preferred that Aten keep the critics quiet. Just as state highway commissioner obviously didn't enjoy the much more critical audit of his agency which Aten arranged.

But it looks like the crystal-gazers are seeing their thumbs through the ball.

They have conjured up the theory that Kelly promised Brake a place on his fall ticket a reward for withdrawing.

Insiders know that Kelly announced without having told Brake of his intentions and that Brake was just as surprised as anyone else. They also know that Brake had decided not to run if Kelly did. They expect that Kelly

Hollywood By Erskine Johnson

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—I was on my way to Paramount to talk to Alan Ladd when I bumped into Al Schwartz and Marvin Fisher who write jokes for Bob Hope.

The conversation, naturally, swung toward gags and I asked the boys about the biggest laugh Hope garnered during the past radio season. After due mulling and consideration, they came up with this one. In one of his monologues, Hope said:

"I've got one of those teeny television sets and my cat loves it. He drags it over to mousehole and turns on the cheese commercials."

Holding my sides, which I thought would split, I quickly jotted down the quip, thanked Al and Marvin, and continued on what I thought was my way to Paramount.

But a block later, while crossing the street against a red light, I was almost hit by a car which turned out to contain four Jack Benny gagmen. Remembering my good luck with Hope's writers, I asked the Bennymen what they considered their best recent gag.

The boys (Sam Perrin, Milt Josephberg, George Balzer and Jack Tackaberry, put their collective funnybones together and finally agreed on the following:

Jack was in England trying to exchange money with his hotel clerk. "Deflation or no deflation," said the thrifty Benny, "I want more for my money." The clerk replied:

"Begging your pardon, sir, but it's hard to believe that you and the Marshall Plan come from the same country."

Good Old Gracie

By the time I had written down the jest and said goodbye, it was too late to keep my date at Paramount. So I decided to drop in at Lucy's, where the stars and the gossip hang out. But no sooner had I landed safely on the opposite side of the street than I coll-

cent of those who had never been out of this country were fully literate in Spanish, and 39 per cent were partly so although completely illiterate in English and unable to speak it. This seemed to be true regardless of how many generations their ancestors had lived on American soil, reports Dr. Altus.

Mexican-Americans Learning English

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(P)—

Recent tests show how much Americans of Mexican ancestry prefer to go on speaking Spanish. The tests were made with soldiers of the Ninth Service Command who could not read English, many could not speak it but were learning in order to stay in the Army.

All spoke Spanish, reports Dr. William D. Altus, psychologist at Santa Barbara College of the University of California. Some could read Spanish although they had never studied it in school. Nine per

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lided with a lad named Paul Henning, who writes the Burns and Allen show.

I asked Paul about his best recent gag. He said the biggest laugh on that program never got on the air. It happened while one of the shows was being taped for a later airing.

Seems that Gracie was at a costumer's looking for a couple of outfits she and George could wear to a masquerade party. The dialog:

Gracie: "Say that cowboy suit hanging there might look good on George."

Clerk: "That's from the picture 'The Outlaw' and I can give you the costume Jane Russell wore."

Gracie: "Oh, no, thank you. I could never fill her shoes."

Well, said Paul, the laugh was so big it was snipped from the tape for fear the censors would complain.

It was too late to collect movie gossip so I went to a phone and called all the radio gagsmen I know and some I don't know.

Hugh Wedlock, Jr. and Howard Snyder who write Edgar Bergen's show contributed this:

Dick Powell was a guest on the Bergen show and was playing the role of a private eye. In his narration, Dick said: "The blonde threw her arms around my neck. This came as a big surprise to me as she was standing 10 feet away from me when I was standing 10 feet away from her."

Who's Fromkiss?

From Ray Singer and Dick Chevillat, who write the Phil Harris-Alice Faye show:

Alice was laughing at Phil because he wanted to be an inventor. "Go ahead and laugh at me," said Phil. "People always laugh at genius." They laughed at Edison. They thought he was crazy. They thought Fulton was crazy. They thought Marconi was crazy."

"Yeah," interrupted Frankie Remley, "they even thought Sam Fromkiss was crazy."

"Who was Sam Fromkiss?"

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BOOTS

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asked Phil.

"My uncle," said Frank. "He WAS crazy."

From Norman Paul of Jimmy Durante's writing staff:

Durante was describing the celebrities at the opening of the opera in New York. "Lady Mendil wore a diamond tiara in her hair—Mrs. Vanderbilt a ruby tiara, but all eyes were on me," boasted Durante.

"What did you have on your head?" asked Don Ameche.

"Popcorn," said Jimmy. "Some guy in the balcony had a leaky bag."

Charlie Isaacs, who knocks out the zanies for Martin and Lewis:

They were doing the life story of Dean and Jerry, starting with the time the two met as little boys. "What's your name?" asked

Dean. "Jerome Levitch," answered Jerry. "What's yours?" Paul Crosetti," replied Dean.

"Gee," said Jerry, "I can just see our names up in lights—Martin and Lewis."

All of which just shows you what can happen to me when I'm on my way to Paramount to talk to Alan Ladd.

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Tenth Airforce Finds New Home In Michigan

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. — (AP) — The Tenth Air Force—whose warbirds put the aerial punch in the Allied armies' Indian and Burma campaigns—has found its new home in Michigan.

The Tenth, now largely a training and administrative unit, recently was transferred here from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. It then took quarters at nearby Selfridge Field.

And its Commander, Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, right enough, is a native of Detroit. His Deputy

Few Americans Are Prepared For Married Life

By RUTH MILLETT

Americans have 10 common failings, says an educator. We may argue about some of the 10 faults he claims are common to Americans. But we can't talk ourselves out of his number eight accusation: "We are unprepared for family life. Men and women don't know how to get along together."

That's a sad but true fact, which our divorce rate serves to underline.

What's the trouble? Why don't the men and women in this country know how to get along together?

I think it is because both men and women have been brought up, without the proper respect for each other's jobs.

That can result only in both the husband and the wife feeling misunderstood and unappreciated.

Mama is convinced that Papa's life in the business world is not only easier than her job at home, but that it holds far more glamour. So she expects Papa to come home at night and pitch in and help her with whatever jobs are left to do, or at least agree with her that she leads a hard life. If he doesn't, she thinks he is a mighty poor husband.

On the other hand, Papa thinks Mama has it easy. Because he isn't home to see what she does all day long and because he has never had to handle all of the various problems and odd jobs that daily confront the homemaker he has an idea that her job is a snap. When a husband asks: "What did you do all day, Honey?" he really hasn't any idea. But if his wife sat down and told him, he would think she was complaining.

And so both Mama and Papa carry small chips on their shoulders.

When either one admits of being tired or of having had a hard day the other thinks "YOU'RE tired! What about ME?"

And that chip-on-the-shoulder attitude is evidenced throughout the husband-wife relationship.

Because neither understands the other's job or the other's problems—each feels that he is carrying the biggest part of the load.

Commander, Brig. Gen. Harry A. Johnson, comes from Litchfield, Minn.

From their new headquarters, they will administer the air reserve program in 13 Mid-Western states. They also will supervise the air ROTC courses in 21 colleges and universities, and will assist in air scout and civil air patrol training.

All told, the headquarters will control the activities of approximately 110,000 air reservists in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado.

The headquarters consists of 180 officers, 520 airmen, and approximately 140 civil service employees. It has custody of the records for all reservists in its district. It is the largest of the six air forces now in the continental United States.

But in addition to the air force reserve training centers, the Tenth also will have the 56th Fighter Wing at Selfridge Field under its supervision.

The unit was activated at Paterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, on Feb. 12, 1942. Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton took command of it at Ceylon, India, only 13 days later.

At that time, the Tenth consisted of one light bomber, five rather shaky B-17s, and \$250,000 in cash, wrapped in a blanket, that Gen. Brereton had taken out of Java. Ten P-40 pursuit fighters joined the unit after its arrival.

From this meager beginning, the Tenth went on to become one of the workhorses of the war. Its fighters kept open the air route to China and covered Gen. Joseph Stillwell's retreat from Burma.

In 1943 it took the offensive, and forced the closing of the port of Rangoon. The trooper carrier command supplied, at one time, a total of 356,000 men in the field—an achievement far beyond anything reckoned with before the war.

After the war, the Tenth was inactivated for perhaps five months. Then it was reactivated as a training and air defense force. It first operated in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Then was shifted north.

Gen. Williams, who took command in 1947, was born in Detroit but when still a boy, moved with his family to California. He joined the air force in 1918, and stayed with it in peacetime.

During World War II, he was in charge of airborne operations in the Mediterranean, Normandy and Southern France. On D-Day, he directed an air armada of more than 1,000 C-47s and 900 gliders.

Gen. Johnson, his second in command, also enlisted in the Air Corps during World War I. During World War II, he served with the Antilles Air Command and later with the training section of the Allied Expeditionary Force in Europe.



MAMA'S AN ALL-A CO-ED—Schoolmates at Michigan State College were surprised to learn that Alice Dunham Henshaw (right) had a husband and five children. Disclosure was made when Alice, with an all-A record for the fall term—went to President John A. Hannah to ask for five extra copies of the school scroll awarded all-A students. She explained that she wanted one for each of her children. The daughters are (left to right) Mary, 13; Diane, 9; and Pamela, 11. Sons are George, 6 and Reggie (foreground), 5. Her husband, G. H. P. Henshaw (seated) is a telephone employee. (AP Wirephoto)

Beautiful Film Star Colleen Townsend Takes Up Ministry

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Colleen Townsend, the beautiful movie star who says she's going to quit \$1,000-a-week job to do church work, insists she's sincere—and that the idea is not a publicity stunt.

The 20-year-old starlet, here to make public appearances in connection with her latest movie "When Willie Comes Marching Home," told newsmen:

"I expect people to doubt this. I would have doubts myself if I read about someone else."

But, come September, Miss Townsend will enroll in a Presbyterian theological school. Then?

"I don't know what path God has chosen for me," she said. "It might be missionary work or Christian education or maybe just getting married and having a great big Christian family."

There is a relation between the humidity in a room and the material of which the room's walls are made. The fundamental thing heating engineers must determine to make proper installations is how fast moisture can be transmitted through the side-wall material. A new instrument has been designed for measuring this vapor transmission.

Balder was the ancient Scandinavian light god.

Legion Forming United Front Against Commies

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York.—The American Legion will try to create the first truly united front against the spread of Communism in the U. S. since the Red party was organized in this country 30 years ago.

In a two-day session, starting Jan. 23 here, an attempt will be made to establish unified goals, policies and tactics among all labor, industry, religious, farm and patriotic groups in America which up until now have been waging independent fights against the Commie threat.

The national groups which have been invited to send delegates represent a total membership of more than 50,000,000 U. S. citizens. It is expected that two or three leaders from more than 100 organizations will attend.

In announcing the meeting, Legion National Commander George N. Craig set forth the following two-fold objective:

"First, we will seek to coordinate the activities of those citizens' bodies, national in character, which have among their declared purposes the maintenance of the American constitutional system. Second, we shall seek to strengthen the hands of government agencies dealing with subversive activities."

"All-American Conference" is the name of the get-together. The American Legion, it is explained, is merely acting as the agent for uniting these groups in the common effort. Legion delegates will have no more authority at the meeting than those from any other group.

Experts on the subject of Communism agree that there has been much wasted, ineffectual action on the anti-Red front in America because of the lack of standardized goals and procedures. Even

plains, "Our Communist enemies are united. They are organized. They are well financed. They are ably led. They have a program."

"To defeat their purpose all loyal American citizens and organizations must get together, pool their resources, unite their strength, fix their objectives, and put their collective shoulders in the harness of practical patriotism."

Groups which will be represented include the American Federation of Labor, American Heritage Foundation, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Kiwanis, National Association of Broadcasters, National Education Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars and many others.

Prominent citizens will address the gathering, although the exact list of speakers has not been set definitely.

The conference's leaders hope it will decide to set up a permanent organization to coordinate future anti-Communist activities. Just what form such an organization will take and how it will be financed will be up to the delegates.

In addition to uniting the Comme fighters, Craig hopes the meeting will serve to "solidify public support of American ideals and institutions."

Balsa wood is one of the lightest of all woods, weighing less than six pounds per cubic foot, or about 10 per cent of the weight of water.

On the other hand, Craig ex-

War Prisoners Get Extra \$1 A Day For Time In Captivity

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Americans captured by the Japanese and Germans during World War II are to receive \$1 for each day they spent in captivity.

This decision was reached by the War Claims Commission which said that American prisoners of war in German and Japanese camps did not get food equal to the quality and quantity agreed on in the Geneva convention on 1929.

Legislation passed by Congress soon after the war allows a dollar-a-day payment only for days on which American prisoners did not get rations equal to standards set up by the convention. The commission decided that Germany and Japan never observed these standards.

Payments will probably begin around the first of March. The commission has received 75,000 out of an expected 120,000 claims. The total amount payable is estimated at between \$104,000 and \$108,000.

The money must come from enemy assets, held by the Office of Alien Property (OAP).

The natives of the Marianas Islands are Chamorros, which in Portuguese means people "with crooked hair." They were so named by Magellan.

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Men's 25% Wool UNION SUITS \$2. 1st Floor
Boys' Dress & Sport SHIRTS 2 for \$3.00 1st Floor

\$ DAY SPECIAL! CHILDREN'S SLIPS 2 for \$1. <small>Children's slips in a built up shoulder style of pink or white cotton. Sizes 2 to 14. Reg. 59c ea.</small> SECOND FLOOR	\$ DAY SPECIAL! MEN'S COTTON SHORTS & ATHLETIC SHIRTS 2 for \$1. <small>Combed cotton athletic shirts. Cotton shirts with elastic waist, two ply crotch. Shirt sizes 38 to 44. Shorts sizes S, M, L.</small> FIRST FLOOR	\$ DAY SPECIAL! Women's Crepe HALF SLIPS \$2. <small>Multifinition crepe half slips for women. A lace trimmed style in black or white. Sizes small, medium and large.</small> SECOND FLOOR	\$ DAY SPECIAL! MRS. STEVEN'S 1 POUND CHOCOLATES \$1. <small>Special for this one day only, Mrs. Steven's Amaryllis tin of assorted chocolates.</small> FIRST FLOOR
\$ DAY SPECIAL! CHILDREN'S DRESSES \$2. <small>Plaids and solid colors in a large assortment of children's dresses. Values to \$4.98. Sizes 3 to 14 and 8½ to 12½.</small> SECOND FLOOR	\$ DAY SPECIAL! MEN'S SLIGHT IRREGULAR SOCKS 4 pair \$1. <small>Slight irregulars of famous makes of men's socks. Rayons, cotton ribs, sport socks. Values to 75c. Sizes 10 to 13.</small> FIRST FLOOR	\$ DAY SPECIAL! WOMEN'S HATS \$1. <small>Many hats in this special Dollar Day group. All higher priced hats.</small> SECOND FLOOR	\$ DAY SPECIAL! ALL SIZES Cotton Anklets 4 pair \$1. <small>Solid colors, stripes and novelty patterns in mercerized cotton anklets. Sizes 5½ to 10½.</small> BASEMENT
\$ DAY SPECIAL! 51 GAUGE 15 DENIER Bryson NYLON HOSE \$1. <small>Women here is your chance to stock up on first quality hose at a special \$ Day price. Two fashion wise shades.</small> FIRST FLOOR	\$ DAY SPECIAL! Women's Corduroy, Plaid, Tweed SKIRTS Values to \$7.98 \$3. <small>Group of better skirts. Many styles and colors to choose from. Wools, gabardines, corduroys in sizes 10 to 20.</small> SECOND FLOOR	\$ DAY SPECIAL! NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRASSIERES \$1. <small>This group includes discontinued styles of Perma Lift, Gossard and Venus. Broken sizes and colors.</small> SECOND FLOOR	\$ DAY SPECIAL! WOMEN'S SLYRAY UNDERWEAR 2 for \$1. <small>Our famous first quality Slyray undies. Band leg panty, flare leg panty and brief style.</small> FIRST FLOOR
\$ DAY SPECIAL! DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER FABRICS \$1. Yard <small>48 inch drapery and slipover materials selling regularly to \$1.98. Sailcloth, pebble weave and ruftex.</small> THIRD FLOOR	\$ DAY SPECIAL! First Quality Nationally Famous MEN'S SOCKS 2 pair \$1. <small>Every sock carries the name of its famous maker... all first quality hose. Cotton sport socks, dress styles, rayons and ribs. Sizes 10½ to 13.</small> FIRST FLOOR	\$ DAY SPECIAL! HERE'S REAL VALUE! WOMEN'S House Dresses 2 for \$3. <small>Values to \$2.99 in this group of 80 square percale house dresses. Many styles to choose from. Sizes 9 to 44.</small> BASEMENT	\$ DAY SPECIAL! SECONDS OF FULL FASHIONED NYLON HOSE 2 pair \$1. <small>Here is another fine "stock up" item. The slight irregularities in no way effect the appearance or wear of the hose. Sizes 8½ to 10½.</small> BASEMENT
\$ DAY SPECIAL! MEN'S BOOT SOCKS 3 for \$1. <small>Men's regular 49c boot socks. 40% wool. Grey and brown. Comfortable medium weight.</small> FIRST FLOOR	SPECIAL! WOMEN'S COATS DOLLAR DAY CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$15. VALUES TO \$29.75 SECOND FLOOR	SPECIAL! WOMEN'S DRESSES CREPES, PRINTS AND WOOLS. VAL. to \$8.95 Choice \$4. BASEMENT	\$ DAY SPECIAL! MEN'S WHITE AND COLORED SHIRTS Values to \$3.95 \$2. <small>Solid colors, stripes and whites included in this group. Many from our regular stock of famous makes. Soft and fused collars. Fine broadcloths.</small> FIRST FLOOR
\$ DAY SPECIAL! CHILDREN'S COATS \$12. <small>Values to \$21.98</small> SECOND FLOOR			\$ DAY SPECIAL! LADIES' and GIRLS' SHOES \$2. <small>Wedge low and high heel styles in this group of women's and girls shoes. Pumps and sling backs. Sizes 4 to 9.</small> SECOND FLOOR

Cannon Muslin PILLOW CASES 2 for \$1 3rd Floor
SHAKER FLANNEL 4 yds. \$1 3rd Floor
32 PIECE SET DINNER WARE \$8 3rd Floor
36" Plastic Coated FABRICS 3 yds. \$1 3rd Floor
Embroidered PILLOW CASES 2 for \$1 3rd Floor
BLEACHED FLOUR SACKS 4 for \$1 3rd Floor
SCOTCH PLAIDS 39" Spun Rayon \$1 yd. 3rd Floor
Fringed Curtain MARQUISITE 2 yds. \$1 3rd Floor
SECONDS WOOL SCARFS 2 for \$1 Basement